PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1929 — NUMBER 68

MIDGETS WIN 6-4 MONDAY AFTERNOON

The locals fell heir to the short end of a 6 to 4 score last Monday afternoon at the hands of Thorp's Michigan Midgets playing exhibition games on a road tour. The Cairo Purities administered a 7 to 2 drubbing to the House of David crew the day before at Cairo, and rain prevented a game between the road team and Cape Girardeau Saturday, May 18 The record of Manager O. J. Ballantyne's Midgets, after the Sikeston game Monday, reads 10 wins out of 13 starts. The locals have won three out of five starts.

Sikeston took a one-run lead in the second inning, Swaim scoring Burrus, who had been given a walk by pitcher Taylor. They increased the lead by two in the third inning when Crain and Laws scored on singles by Smetzer and Bowman. The score at the end of the fourth inning stood 3 to 0 in favor of the locals.

The Midgets staged a rally in the fifth, scoring two runs, and came back in the next scoring three more, making the score 5-3. The final talley for the visitors came in their half of the ninth. Sikeston made a final bid in the ninth, scoring Smetzer on a double by Burrus.

The running score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Sikeston—	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	8	2
	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	6	8	4

Midgets—

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crain, ss	4	1	1	2	6	0
Laws, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Smetzer, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Thomas, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Burrus, 2b, p	4	2	0	1	5	1
Bowman, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Swaim, lf	4	0	2	4	1	0
Mow, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Snider, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dudley, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
	34	4	8	27	16	2

Midgets	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sanders, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Yourish, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2
Gore, L., 2b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Newell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Otzman, c	4	0	0	5	0	2
Clements, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Schuh, lf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Zavener, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Taylor, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
	37	6	8	27	13	4

Summary—Earned runs: Sikeston 3, visitors 4. Bases on balls: Off Snider 4, Burrus 2; off Taylor 2. Hit by pitched ball: Taylor. Two base hits: Swaim, Burrus, L. Gore, 2, Schuh. Struck out: Snider 1, Burrus 3, Taylor 3. Double plays: Snider to Crain to Smetzer, Crain to Burrus to Smetzer. Umpires: Heisler and Smith. Attendance 200.

SHOE MAKERS DROP GAME TO COMPANY K 5-4 TUESDAY

The Internationals dropped an interesting game to Company K Tuesday evening to lose 5 to 4, after overcoming a 5 to 0 lead held by the army in the third. The shoe makers had tapped out no hits up to the fourth, when Paige and Meredith connected for singles scoring Paige. In the fourth they continued their hitting streak, when Craig singled to left and Andres tripled to score Mow who been given a walk, and Craig. Andres scored, when Paige tapped out a slow roller to Laws.

The running score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Company K—	1	1	3	0	x	x	5	7	1
Internationals—	0	0	0	1	3	x	4	4	2

The Standard Oil team will meet the Gristos this Thursday afternoon. In previous games, they defeated Co. K team 4-0, and suffered a 13-2 defeat at the hands of the Internationals. Tuesday Co. K won over the shoe makers 5-4, so the dope points to an interesting struggle.

The attendance at the Tuesday game was fair, there being nearly 100 spectators present.

In the absence of Dutch Heisler, who quit in the third inning on account of rather harsh "razzing", Roy Bear called strikes and balls, while Dess Bloomfield marshaled the bases

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Proclaimed as one of the greatest contraltos of all time, Mme. Eerestine Schumann-Heink plans to bring to a close at the end of this season her career of more than 50 years on the operatic and concert stages. She will devote the rest of her years to teaching.

BUS BANDITS ELUDE SEARCH OF POSSES

Memphis, Tenn., May 22.—While peace officers of three States conducted an extensive search, no trace of the two bandits who, early Monday morning, held up the St. Louis-Memphis bus of the Pickwick-Greyhound Line and escaped with $500 in cash, had been found last night.

Officers were prepared to "shoot it out" with the bandits should they be discovered, it was reported. The bandist have shown a willingness to shoot first and no chances are to be taken, Inspector of Detectives Will Griffin said.

The Memphis bound bus was held up near Benton, Mo., shortly after 3 o'clock Monday morning. The two bandits posed as officers to flag the coach down, then announced that they wished to search the vehicle for whiskey.

Once the robbers had entered the bus they covered the passengers with revolvers and ordered them to line up beside the car. Then they searched them, took what cash they could find, ran to the automobile they had waiting a short distance away and escaped.

C. M. Hart, driver of the bus, hurried back to Benton and spread the alarm. Sikeston was called and a posse was formed to head off the bandits off.

A cordon was thrown across the road and, when the bandit car appeared, the posse called an order to halt.

The bandits answered with a fusilade of shots, all of which missed the possemen. The posse returned the fire but it is believed that the bandits were uninjured.

Automobiles were pressed into service and the posse pursued the bandits to Blytheville, Ark., where the trail was lost.

The bandits are believed to have made their way from Blytheville to Memphis and a close watch is being kept for them here.

Had the bandits not misjudged their time they possibly would have obtained a larger amount of loot Frank Grisham, agent for the Pickwick-Greyhound Line, said last night

Due to a large passenger list leaving St. Louis it was necessary to run a second section to the regular schedule. The first bus left St. Louis fully loaded. The second carried but seven passengers.

The first section had passed the scene of the robbery about 30 minutes before the second section arrived, Mr. Grisham said.

The dark green "Chrysler" which turned out to be a Falcon-Knight, carried two occupants, according to a number of Sikestonians, who had contact with the car during the day and night preceeding the robbery. The driver appeared to be about 35 or 40 years old, and his companion, a youth of 19 or 20 years, according to Johnny Fox. Fox states that on the evening of the hold-up, the car passed and repassed him three times between Sikeston and a point north of Benton. The car was standing at the intersection of the McMullin-Highway 61 road when first noticed, but it passed him going north a few minutes later. He met his "friends" again coming out of Benton, only to be passed by again a few miles north of that city. These events happened about 9:00 o'clock.

Earlier in the day, the bandits had a tire fixed in Sensenbaugh Brother's garage, and bought gas late that night at Dye's Filling Station. They were waited on by Clyde Mathis.

The victims of the hold-up were: Lucille Porter, 1214 Pine Street; Ben and Bessie Reynolds, 1216 Pine Street; Louis Williams A. Helton, 1214 Pine Street; Louis Knight, all of St. Louis; Laura White, Muskegon, Mich., and Hart, driver of the bus.

The machine was enroute to Cape Girardeau from Memphis, Tenn., and the passengers were to change busses at Cape Girardeau.

The men who performed the neat bit of highway robbery are not total strangers in Sikeston, if the word of several prominent men about town is not in error. It is stated that the men answering the description of the two bandits have worked in and near town for the past several months.

The Standard was in communication with Sheriff Tom Scott Monday evening shortly after he returned from Caruthersville, Mo., and Blythevlile, Ark. He stated that the "hunch" proved to be worthless up to that time and Wednesday afternoon stated that no new developments had occurred. The bus company, however had two private detectives in conference with Sheriff Scott Wednesday. They spent part of the morning interviewing local officers.

Warm Weather and Straws Are Here

Picking a straw hat for the summer plays an important part in the choosing of your summer wardrobe. Let us show you the new shapes and weaves we have ready for you. A hat for every dress need as well as work need.

Sailors Yeddos Milans Leghorns

$1.00 $1.95 $2.95

WHY PAY MORE

WHIZ-BANG STORE

Wherever You Go

MAD DOG SCARE TRACED TO USE OF "FLEA REMEDY"

Someone told a Sikeston north-end resident that gasoline will absolutely kill fleas on dogs. The advice was taken seriously, so seriously in fact, that the remedy was liberally followed.

A few minutes after the flea-infesed canine was thoroughly doused with gasoline, he left for parts unknown to the alarm of the entire neighborhood. A "mad dog" report became circulated with the result that neighbors locked doors, and a few brave members looked up trusty shotguns to ward off the ambitious, tho' aroused, pup. Peace reigned once more when the truth became known.

Casualties neighbors none, fleas undetermined. Moral. Fleas leave the vicinity of gasolined doggies, but the doggie leaves the vicinity.

If the plans of the Henry Ford interests develop, plantation rubber will be grown in the Amazon Valley the native habitat of the rubber tree. When the trees are old enough to be tapped, the exported product will compete with British grown rubber.

PURITIES VISIT LOCALS SUNDAY

Sikeston fans, who were unable to go to Cairo, Sunday, May 12, will have an opportunity to see their favorite hurler, Candy Smith, pitch this Sunday on the local diamond—on the Cairo Purities team, however.

Candy is manager for the Cairo team.

It will be remembered that Smith hunted the showers when visited by the local batsmen two weeks ago, and the men of Tom Malone will attempt to repeat that performance this Sunday.

Cambria, Ill., with Baldwin pitching, will visit here on June 2.

DR. KENDIG TO TAKE POST GRADUATE COURSE

Dr. H. M. Kendig, surgeon at the Emergency Hospital, announces that his office will be closed from May 30 until June 16, during which time he will take a post graduate course in surgery and gynecology.

GAS TAKES A HIKE

Gasoline at oil and gas stations in town took a one-cent hike effective Saturday morning. The Standard Oil Company, set the pace in an early morning announcement and private and independent dealers followed. Ordinary gas is now 18.6; red ethyl 21.6.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SIKESTON AIR MAIL ARROW?

Trenton, Mo., May 21.—Trenton is to be the first town of its size in Northwest Missouri to have a marker to guide aviators which will meet the recommendations of the United States Department of Commerce. The marker, in the form of a large sign is being installed through the efforts of the Commercial Club. The letters each of which will be sixteen feet high and ten feet wide, will be made of tin. They will spell the name of the town, with an arrow pointing north.

The letters will be chrome yellow and will set against a black background.

By way of inquiry, what happened to the Sikeston arrow which was to have been painted on the roof of the Boyer Auto Company, or on the roof of the Scott County Mill elevators? Several months ago a request was received by the postal department, asking Sikeston to co-operate with government air pilots to the extent of painting a white arrow pointing North on a flat roofed building near a railway station. Boyer's offered to buy the paint if the city or some civic organization would furnish the painter.

Oats should be rolled or ground before feeding them to very young horses.

SPILLWAY CONTRACT AWARDING STOPPED

St. Louis, May 22.—Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today denied an application for an injunction against the government to prevent receiving of bids and awarding of contracts for construction of a $44,000,000 flood control project in Mississippi and New Madrid Counties in Missouri The court action came only an hour before the time set for awarding contracts at Memphis, Tenn.

St. Louis, May 23.—Within an hour yesterday after Federal Judge Davis had overruled the injunction suit of Southeast Missouri property owners to prevent the opening of bids for the construction of a huge flood control spillway in that section, Senator Harry B. Hawes announced in Washington that Secretary of War Good had agreed to suspend the making of awards for the project pending an investigation.

Other developments were:

The submission to the War Department of a brief by members of Congress from nine Mississippi Valley States embodying reasons why they think President Hoover should review the $325,000,000 Mississippi flood control program adopted by Congress last year.

Review by Hoover Sought

The submission to the President of a report by the Flood Control Committee of the American Engineering Council, which includes 55,000 engineers, condemning the letting of contracts at this time.

The adoption of a concurrent resolution by the Missouri Legislature asking the President and Secretary Good to defer the letting of contracts for the Missouri spillway project until definite action has been taken to compensate land owners. Governor Caulfield telegraphed a similar request to the President.

Senator Hawes' announcement followed a conference with Secretary Good at which he presented the protests of the entire Missouri delegation and of Gov. Caulfield.

"Missouri wins its fight for delay and review", the Senator said. "The Jadwin plan for this construction was wrong from an economical standpoint. If the Jadwin plan had presented the actual cost of the project it would not have been approved.

"The facts are now coming out. A board of three composed of Major-General Jadwin, chief of the army engineers, and two men selected by him very naturally would not consider any other plan than his and now we are beginning to discover the bad economics of the plan".

The report of the American Engineering Council's committee, which includes Baxter L. Brown, St. Louis consulting engineer, held that sufficient study of the engineering and economic phases of flood control had not been made.

Engineers Favor Delay

"It would be a grave mistake", said the report, "to permit the letting of contracts for the construction of the Missouri floodway or any other controversial elements until the engineering practicability and economical feasibility are adequately studies by a nonpartisan, competent board of engineers".

With Brown on the committee are Arthur S. Morgan of Dayton, O. Gardner S. Williams of Ann Arbor Mich., and John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I.

Before Judge Davis here, attorneys from Mississippi and New Madrid Counties argued that about 700 farmers in the district were unable to borrow money on their holdings and were unable to sell out, facing the danger of loss of equities by foreclosures because of the failure of the Government to allow advance compensation If carried out as planned, they said the project would amount to confiscation.

United States Attorney Breuer and John C. Dyott, a Special Assistant Attorney-General, who has been investigating titles and preparing condemnation suits in the spillway area argued for dismissal of the suit Dyott asserted that the farms were mortgaged "to the hilt" and that the owners should be pleased to sell out to the Government for any reasonable price.

Dyott said yesterday that his title investigation and preliminary condemnation work had progressed to the point where he was prepared to file condemnation suits to obtain 21 pieces of property in the spillway area. The suits would be filed within the next few days, he said, and others would follow from time to time.

Approximately 135,000 acres of land in Mississippi and New Madrid Counties are involved in the Missouri project. The plan contemplates the construction of an inland levee beginning at Birds Point, Mo., opposite Cairo, Ill., and extending 28 miles to New Madrid. When the river reaches a 55-foot stage at Cairo under the plan, the Mississippi would overflow the existing Missouri levee flooding the huge spillway and protecting the Illinois city.

PHIL BAXTER HERE ON MONDAY DANCE BILL

The original Phil Baxter and his ten rough riding Texas Tommies will charge into Sikeston for a dance engagement at the Fairgrounds pavilion Monday night, for the only dance presentation in Southeast Missouri.

Phil Baxter will be remembered by hundreds of Sikeston dance addicts and by many others in surrounding towns as the Texas gentleman, who some years ago, composed "Gambles Blues", "Riding Cowboy, "That Naughty Wicked Shiek", "I'll Look Like a Monkey When I Grow Old" and other musical hits, and dedicated his products to boys about town.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to make the dance Monday night the outstanding affair of the season. Phil and his crew of harmony artists have recently closed an engagement at the El Torion Ball Room of Kansas City, and are on their way to open a new resort hotel near Lexington, Ky. The local dance promoters are co-operating with Mr Baxter and his Tommies in carrying out a wish expressed to the Music Corporation of Chicago, in which Phil requested that they be booked for a one-night stand in Sikeston on their through trip—"in memory of old times".

Those who, a few years ago, were present when the gang at Dudley's wired KTHS while Baxter and his Tommies were broadcasting, will remember that the whole evening's entertainment was dedicated to individuals in the vicinity of Sikeston. The promoters feel sure that enough of that sentiment is present in the Texas Tommies and their leader to assure those who attend the dance on Monday night of a rare musical program of splendid dance numbers.

The promoters, Ernest Harper Denny Murphy, Byron Bowman, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Brown Jewell, have agreed upon a gate admission charge of 50 cents each, and an additional charge of $2 per couple for dancing Stags will pay $2.50 at the door, making the dance cost $3 either "stag" or "drag". Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. L. Blanton entered the hospital Wednesday morning for observation and medical treatment.

Mrs. Marvin Nickels who underwent an operation on May 10, will be discharged the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Bryce Edwards, who underwent a successful operation on May 11, will be dismissed Saturday.

Miss Pauline Matthews of near Bertrand, who was operated upon for appendicitis last Tuesday is convalescing.

Miss Lucille Harmon of near Noxall is recovering nicely from an operation performed May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodney of this city are the parents of a baby girl born early Wednesday morning at the hospital. Mother and babe are getting along fine. The little girl weighs eight pounds.

GOLFERS TO REST SUNDAY

Members of the Sikeston Country Club will rest and recuperate next Sunday as far as tournament play is concerned. The Club will meet the Bluffians on the Poplar Bluff Country Club links on May 30, Decoration Day. Cape Girardeau handed out a 29 to 14 point defeat last Sunday.

Flava Carroll Improvng

Flavia Carroll is reported doing very nicely at the Shriner Hospital St. Louis. Flavia entered the hospital six weeks ago, and relatives state that she will be permitted to sit up for the first time, this week-end.

The camel is the only animal which connot swim. The moment it loses its footing in a stream it turns on its side and exerts no effort to save itself from drowning.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

This is to inform inquiring friends that there is no dead nor dying at the editor's home, and in the absence of Mrs. Blonton, who is resting at the hospital, there will be no drunken parties thrown, nor any unseemly acts take place. We have with us our daughter, Mrs. N. C. Watkins and two children of Magnolia, Ark., and Miss Francoise Black of Wewoka Okla., and it is the wish and desire of both the editor and wife that these young people have their friends in to see them and to entertain them as befitting respectable people. Our home is always open to friends of the family.

* * *

The committees seeking the right-of-way for Route 61 north from Sikeston should meet with no opposition from any quarter and the sooner the right-of-way is secured, the sooner will work commence. To follow closely the Old Kingshighway, to our way of thinking, would be the most desirable as farm homes have been built to fit in with this location and sentiment plays no little part. Between Sikeston and Morley but one home owner lives on his land and to the rest of us it makes little difference whose acres the location cuts into as the sooner it is all cut up, the better will it be for Southeast Missouri.

* * *

The Standard trusts there will be no remonstrance entered from residents along North Kingshighway Street to the resurfacing of that thoroughfare. It is badly needed and pride should be behind the undertaking. The cost can be scattered over several years and can be handled by every property owner.

* * *

Just as soon as the field dries sufficiently for the big catapillar tractor, the ditching to the north will be begun. It will take but a few days to complete the job when the future heavy rains will have no terrors for home owners in the north and north west sections of the city.

* * *

It is a pretty hard matter for a fellow to pull himself together sufficient to get up a peppy paper when his better half is in the hospital and he has to slip down town to eat batter cakes and drink Arbuckle coffee for breakfast after crawling in bed the night before like an old played out dog. Ho, hum! It's hell.

* * *

"It is just too bad that you don't know more than you do", Kelly Pool of the Jefferson City Daily Capital News says a member of the general assembly told him. "Hoot, mon", was Pool's rejoinder, "we know too blamed much now; we know enough to sink the ship if we were to tell it, and we may take a notion to spill the beans. Because a newspaper man doesn't print everything, it doesn't follow that he doesn't know about some things".

* * *

Salem Barlow, our widely known banjo player, was heard rehearsing in the back room today. Cricket Hicks says Salem's banjo is either badly out of tune, or else he is tackling some classy pieces.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

The property owners along North Kingshighway and the City Council are to be congratulated upon their action last Wednesday night in calling for bids to reconstruct "that street". Property owners have appeared before the Mayor and individual member of the Council, asking that if a street is to be built, to build the best possible. Plans for a permanent street to grace the main thoroughfare of our city are at hand and by this fall, we trust, they will be with the entire city and community in the form of a street that will compare favorably with Malone Avenue and South Kingshighway.

* * *

Just in case anyone forgets, Mother's Day in Sweden is May 26, according to an announcement by the Western Union, which adds that cablegrams must be filed before May 25. If we have relatives in Sweden we are not aware of the fact, but the annuoncement is given nevertheless

* * *

Total fuel consumption of the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company during the past year was 12,700 carloads, enough to make a coal train 100 miles long.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

I doubt whether any particular section of the country has a more interesting background than this seemingly quiet and peaceful farming district, known as Southeast Missouri.

Back in the days when Pemiscot County was what its Indian name signifies, "Liquid Mud", and the rest of the area a cypress-grown, snake infested everglade, life was rougher and gun play was common. Such a setting is condusive to the formation of traditions which have their foundations in fact and character.

Some day a really clever writer will gather together the scattered bits of fact and fiction woven about a few of the leading lights 40 or 50 years ago, and the country will with unbelieving eyes see how one section of Missouri was made habitable.

Even now there are indivduals living whose memory runs back to the days when Sikeston boasted of eight saloons, and entertained more rough and ready characters than were present in the days of '49.

One old gentlemen, reliable swamp angel or farmer, the story goes, had imbibed a bit too freely, and consequently his wife's admonition to come home early went by the board. He started home late that night, driving two old broken down plugs to a farm wagon, which boasted of a backless spring-wagon seat.

John, we will call him, for some reason, stopped his team, got down from his perch, and fumbled with some imaginary defect in the harness Half an hour later, a neighbor who lived a scant 100 yards from the road heard a continual commotion. "Whoa' "Giddap" was oft repeated amid appropriate, considering the occasion, intersperced remarks. The neighbor lit a lantern and walked to the road to find his friend John seated backwards on the spring seat in his wagon. When asked what was the matter, he blurted out between whiskey tears, "The dad blamed team runs backward every time I yell giddap and frontwards every time I yell whoa, and what I want to know is how th' hell I'm gonna get home at that rate".

This is to notify the hundred or so friends of the Man About Town that the trip over the flood area by plane is off for the present. A faulty radiator caused mechanical trouble in the big Red Bird at the Boyer field and necessitated overhauling the engine

Even if that was a lie, it sounds reasonable.

The M. A. T. regrets that extensive "preparations" for the trip went for naught. They included a "farewell" party given by Miss Ruth McCoy, and the Misses Lillian and Lucille Kendall, and Mildred Christian, and gentlemen, Rodman, Woodyard and Free Allard, last Tuesday evening. A buffett luncheon and bridge supplemented by radio music and dancing completed the arrangements for a good time.

Other "preparations" included a promise by undertaker H. J. Welsh for a most sumptuous funeral, the editing of obituary written by the Editor and the selection of a tombstone inscription composed by a member of the force.

weak-end trip to points north and west intervened when the ship was about ready to start its flight Thursday noon, so the preparations went the way of all extensive plans—and the trip was postponed until next week.

We forgot to mention that certain individuals also offered to bring quantities of White American Roses—you know—just in event anything happened. That offer is also appreciated.

BOYER AIRCRAFT COMPANY INAUGURATE NEW SERVICE

Beginning this Sunday, the Boyer Aircraft Company will accept passengers for one-hour rides at the rate of $10 each. Trips can be scheduled to include the flooded area south of town, a view of Poplar Bluff and the Ozark foothills, or a trip over Cape Girardeau and return. Each trip in the two-seated Waco ship will cost a passage fare of $20, or $10 each for two.

Before the coming of the oil lamp lighthouses were lit by candles or coal fires. The last of the latter was the lighthouse at St. Bees, where a coal fire light burned until 1822.

MAY START NORTH DITCH MON., WEATHER PERMITTING

Grover Baker, Sikeston Special Road District Commissioner, stated Wednesday that work on the North Sikeston ditch would be started the following Monday if dry weather continued. At present the big grader and tractor belonging to the Road District is working on the Morehouse-Salcedo road, and the ground on the proposed ditch site is too wet to work with the machine.

GAS TAKES SECOND HIKE WITHIN WEEK

The Standard Oil Company (Ind.) ordered a one-cent raise in gasoline effective yesterday (Thursday) morning at local stations. The rate boost is the second within the week, the first having been made Saturday morning.

FIRE SLIGHTLY DAMAGES SEN. R. L. JOHNSTON'S HOUSE

The roof of a frame house on William Street in the south part of town belonging to Roland L. Johnston Rolla, Congressman from the Sixtenth District, was damaged to the extent of several dollars Saturday afternoon. The fire truck made a run to the place and extinguished the blaze with a few gallons of chemicals.

EDMONDSON IS AT WORK

Jimmie Edmondson, victim of a motorcycle accident Sunday afternoon, May 12, has returned to his work at the Shoe Factory. He escaped with a severe shaking up and body bruises.

For Those Who Like Melons

Two Florida watermelons grace the window of the H. & H. grocery store at present. According to Mr Harper, one of the giants weigh 45 pounds and the price is slightly less than five cents per pound. As we go to press, no one has been reported trampled in the rush to grab this delicious morsel.

Poplar Bluff, May 21.—The city council last night approved plans for $100,000 improvements to the municipal water works system. Contracts will be let within the next six weeks and the project will be completed within three months.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A children's day program will be presented at the Presbyterian church this Sunday morning in place of regular services. Young people in the church will be in charge.

At the evening service, Rev. Hoover will use for his sermon topic: "Christ, Your Only Deliverer From the Devil".

Plans are being worked out for a daily vacation Bible school for all children unedr 14, to begin the morning of June 17, according to the pastor.

For boiling down fruit juice and sugar in jelly making, use a large flat-bottomed pan, to hasten rapid evaporation.

CAPE STORE ROBBED

Burglars, Monday night, broke into the wholesale house of the Meyer-Albert Grocer Company, 208 North Main Street and escaped with $120 in cash and a similar amount in cigarettes. The latter have been recovered.

Repair Driveway and Sidewalk

Contractor McKinney has a force of men at work at Sensenbaugh Bros Garage, repairing a section of the concrete driveway, and resurfacing the sidewalk in front of the Nu-Way Cleaning and Pressing establishment

The required height for the city police of London is six feet.

RAMOND HATLEY, STEELE, DIES TUES. IN LIQUOR ROW

Steele, May 21.—An argument over a drink of liquor is said to have been responsible last Tuesday for the fata shooting of Raymond Hatley, 25, by his brother, "Doc". The latter was under doctor's care, having been advised to refrain from drinking. He appeared at the home of his brother Tuesday, asked for a drnki, was refused, and during the quarrel was fatally wounded by his brother.

According to old accounts, the gold and jewels that Alexander secured as booty in his conquest of Persia loaded 20,000 mules and 5,000 camels and was valued in our money, at over $200,000,000.

Music Corporation of America, Inc.

PRESENTS

PHIL BAXTER

AND HIS

Texas Tommies

Fairground Pavilion, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday Evening, May 27

9:30 to 1:30

One of Those Old Time Whoopee Parties

DANCING $2.00 PER COUPLE!

Stags $2.50

Admission To Gate 50c Each

This Is One of Our Guaranteed Attractions—and We Want to See You There—Don't Fail

Bowman Blanton Harper Jewell Murphy

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

New Potatoes, per pound	**6c**
Green Beans, pound	**10c**
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	**20c**
Post Toasties, 2 for	**15c**
Campbell's Beans, 3 for	**25c**
Standard Corn, 3 cans for	**25c**
Cream Meal, 24 lb. sack	**65c**
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	**20c**
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bulk for	**55c**
Sugar, Domino, 25 lb. cloth bags	**$1.45**
Certo, per bottle	**29c**
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	**47c**
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	**47c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13½c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.75**
Hams, Fresh Pork, ½ or whole	**28c**
Pork Loins, ½ or whole	**28c**
HAMS, Krey's Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole	**30c**
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	**20c**
Smoked Jowls, lb.	**16c**
Bacon, Sugar Cured, ½ or whole, lb.	**25c**
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	**18c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**13c**
Pork Sausage, per pound	**20c**

PASS ORDINANCE TO PAVE KINGSHIGHWAY

The City Council in special session Wednesday night, unanimously agreed to pass an ordinance calling for bids for a seven-inch reinforced concrete slab on North Kingshighway from the south line of North Street to College Avenue. The total cost of the project is to be $25,103.92 according to the estimates prepared by the W. A. Fuller Engineering Company of St. Louis, designers for South Kingshighway.

Councilmen Loomis Mayfield, Judson Boardman, J. F. Cox, Jos. L. Matthews, E. H. Smith, Charles Hebbeler and C. H. Denman voted "yes" on the proposition. There were no dissenting votes.

The special meeting was called for the purpose of passing an ordinance making effective the refinancing measures in the sum of $15,000, to retire Water Bonds passed twenty years ago, passed at the Council meeting May 6. Bonds in the sum mentioned are to run for an additional period of ten years, and are payable in semi-annual amounts of $500 in December and $1000 in July. This ordinance was also passed without opposition, being merely a force measure supplementing the original ordinance which ordered the measure.

Plans for the new street call for a first-class concrete roadway in place of semi-permanent four-inch replacement of the top, as discussed last fall. At that time, it was believed that by utilizing the prseent base, a fairly good street could be constructed by the addition of a four-inch reinforced "top". The latest plans of the Fuller Company, however, call for an entirely new roadway at a cost of only five thousand dollars more than the estimated cost of the temporary four-inch top. The estimate of $25,000 includes removing the present asphalt top coat and base grading, lightening the reverse curve at the Methodist church corner, and building the seven-inch reinforced concrete street. Existing curb and gutter will be used.

The present plans call for widening the street and by thus lightening the reverse curve at the corner mentioned. The work includes removal of a large elm tree in the lawn of Mrs Bettie Matthews, moving and replacing the iron fence about the "Jungles" setting back nearly 50 feet of concrete retaining wall at the Methodist church, and the construction of 1000 square feet of sidewalk.

Bids for the work are being advertised in this issue of The Standard and Sikeston Herald.

J. F. Cox reported to the Council that he had ordered a car of road oil, which would probably be received here within a week. Many property owners have asked that their street be oiled, the Council agreed Wednesday night not to spread the material this Spring until payment was guaranteed. Nearly $1500 of a tota expenditure of nearly $4000 for oiling streets last year, is still outstanding on special tax bills.

The Council also signed a contract with the W. A. Fuller Engineering Company of St. Louis in which the city is at liberty to call on this firm for street, water, lighting or other engineering service and advice at a rate of five per cent of the estimated cost. The City is not obligated, however, to use this service.

RICHLAND DISTRICT MEETS OBJECTION

Landholders in the Richland Drainage District will meet this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room, by order of the Board of Supervisors. The landholders will hear a report on the progress of the work of securing drainage for the district, and especially of the fact that objections of New Madrid County have been set aside or met to the satisfaction of both parties.

The Richland group has agreed to dig at its own cost, a ditch from the Iron Mountain or Missouri Pacific railroad, a distance of approximately seven miles, and New Madrid landowners are to take the ditch from that point to an adequate outlet. This particular cut will have a 35-foot bottom, with approximately a 50-foot top.

Dutchtown, Mo.—Traffic on Route 25 near here was halted Tuesday by back water from the Mississippi River in the diversion drainage channe iowlands.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Paving activities of the nine-mile section of Federal-Missouri Highway 61 between here and Jackson were halted late today when the supply of sand pumped from the Mississippi River was exhausted and cannot now be taken from the river in large quantities until the flood stage is past Less than one miles has been paved by Rouse Construction Company contractors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Announces a
Free lecture on Christian Science
By
CHARLES I. ORENSTEIN, C. S. B.
Syracuse, New York
Member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.
Central High School Auditorium
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 26, 1929, 3 O'CLOCK
You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

CO. K TO BE HOST AT SHOOT HERE SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 26, at 9:00 a. m., rifle teams from several units of the 140th Infantry, will meet at the local Armory for a competitvie shoot with the cal. .22 rifle.

If the weather permits, the firing will be done out of doors. If not, it will be done in the Armory.

The fifty foot range will be used and firing will be done in the four positions, namely: standing, sitting kneeling and prone. Ten shots being fire by each man in each position Standard National Rifle Association targets will be used.

Teams will be composed of five men each, and will be furnished by Co. B of Caruthersville, Co. L of Dexter the Second Battalion from Kennett Bernie and Poplar Bluff and Co. K of Sikeston.

Visitors will be welcome to observe the shoot and to root for the home team.

NO. 61 OFFICE MOVES TO PORTAGEVILLE

Project Engineer E. P. Barnett and staff of four helpers, moved their instruments, plans and records to Portageville Thursday to be nearer to construction work on Highway 61 between Marston and that city. Camden-Joyce-Smith-Elder, contractors, will finish the sixteen-mile stretch within six months, according to Engineer Barnett, but additional work on dirt shoulders and rechecking final plans will require that the office be located in Portageville almost a year

The highway engineers have rented a three-room house, one room to be used for an office and work rooms.

The force formerly located in the Trust Company Building includes besides Mr. Barnett, H. D. Robinson Roy T. Langley, Paul J. Trotter and Floyd Matthews.

FOUR FACE JUDGE: PLEAD DRUNK: GET 12 DAYS EACH

Ed Castleman, John Jones of Discler, Ohio, Richard Thomas, and Jesse Taylor, appeared before Judge Myers Saturday and Sunday on charges of being drun, pleaded guilty and heard the Court say "12 days on the streets".

Castleman and Jones appeared Saturday and Thomas and Taylor on Sunday.

Delmos Taylor was fined $10 Monday, when he pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk.

Lester Wilkins was fined $20 last Saturday when he pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving on Malone Avenue.

Having license plates for his auto but carrying them in instead of on his car cost Fred Schorle $3 last week-end. The court ruled that Fred must pay $12, but waived all but costs in the case, when Mr. Schorle promised to nave the plates attached at once. "I just forgot to have them put on" is the way the gentleman explained his predicament.

BURKE HOME IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE TUESDAY

Fire, of undetermined origin, shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday morning virtually burned the roof and upper story of the E. A. Burke home at 512 Tenth Street, resulting in a heavy damage to the furniture and fixtures of Mr. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and considerable water damage to the property of R. A. Moll, who occupies the lower floor of the house

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Burke, in the upstairs apartment, and Mr. Moll and family, downstairs were all sleeping soundly when the blaze was discovered by some passerby, who pounded frantically on the doors to warn the occupants, who had timely only to don the scantiest attire and leave the house.

Fire was raging in the attic when discovered, apparently having started about the center of the house and immediately under the roof. A new composition roof was being placed over the old shingles of the roof and the job had been nearly completed. Fire starting inside, was confined by this new composition roof and burned downward into the ceilings of the upstairs rooms occupied by Mr. Burke and Mrs. Sullivan.

So much water had to be used that it not only flooded the upstairs, but ran down onto the first floor and did considerable water damage to the Moll furniture and fixtures.

Just how the fire started is a matter for speculation. It is possible that in working on the new roof, carpenters may have jarred loose some of the electric wiring or driven a nail through some of it, thereby short circuiting the current.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

SIKESTON FARMER TO SHOW EFFECTS OF LIMING TO GROUP OF NEM MADRID CO. FARMERS

A number of New Madrid County farmers plan to visit the farm of J M. Klein at Sikeston, according to County Agent Julian. Mr. Klein will show them the effects of liming in regard to the growing of clovers as well as soybeans with wheat. Some of the men are getting more interested in livestock, and will be able to receive several pointers as Mr. Klein is a most successful livestock raiser in New Madrid County. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 24, and all farmers intersted are invited to be present.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

SCOTT COUNTY TO LEAD SEMO IN WHEAT ACREAGE

Benton, Mo.—Scott County will lead Southeast Missouri Counties in wheat acreage to be harvested, according to data prepared by E. A. Logan, United States Bureau of Agricultural economics, and Jewell Mayes, Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Scott County has 44,780 acres this season, compared with 42,390 acres harvested last year. Stoddard County, with 32,870 acres to go to harvest, has the second largest wheat acreage of the district. Eight counties of lower Southeast Missouri, including Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard, have an acreage of 421,031. Last year 102,970 acres of wheat were harvested in the same counties.

Poplar Bluff, May 21.—Kyle Wilmeth, 11, son of a farmer, was critically injured today when a log rolled from a farm wagon and crushed him He was assisting his father in unloading the heavy logs. He suffered broken ribs and internal injuries.

WILL GIVE TWO CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS MAY 27-31

The following vegetable canning demonstrations will be given by Mrs Kathryn R. Dow, Home Demonstration Agent.

Wyatt, Monday, May 27, 1:30 p m., at the home of Mrs. C. R. Moreton.

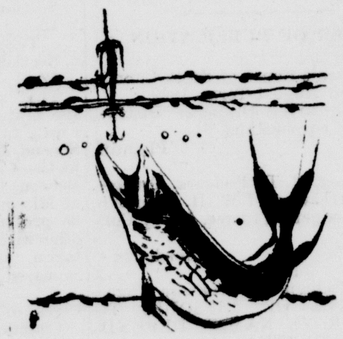
Canalou, Friday, May 31, 1:30 p m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Geske.

FOR SALE—English strain white leghorn baby chicks. Hatch off May 25.—Mrs. Morris Walker, Bertrand, Mo., one mile south of Buckeye. 1tpd.

REGULAR PRICES-Effective Today
Haircuts ... 35c
Shaves ... 15c
FRISCO BARBER SHOP

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

LURES
FOR THE BIG ONES



Here they are, boys. Just the exact baits you need to bring the big ones lunging to the surface, a swish, a swirl and you have them hooked. And this well made tackle will help to land them.

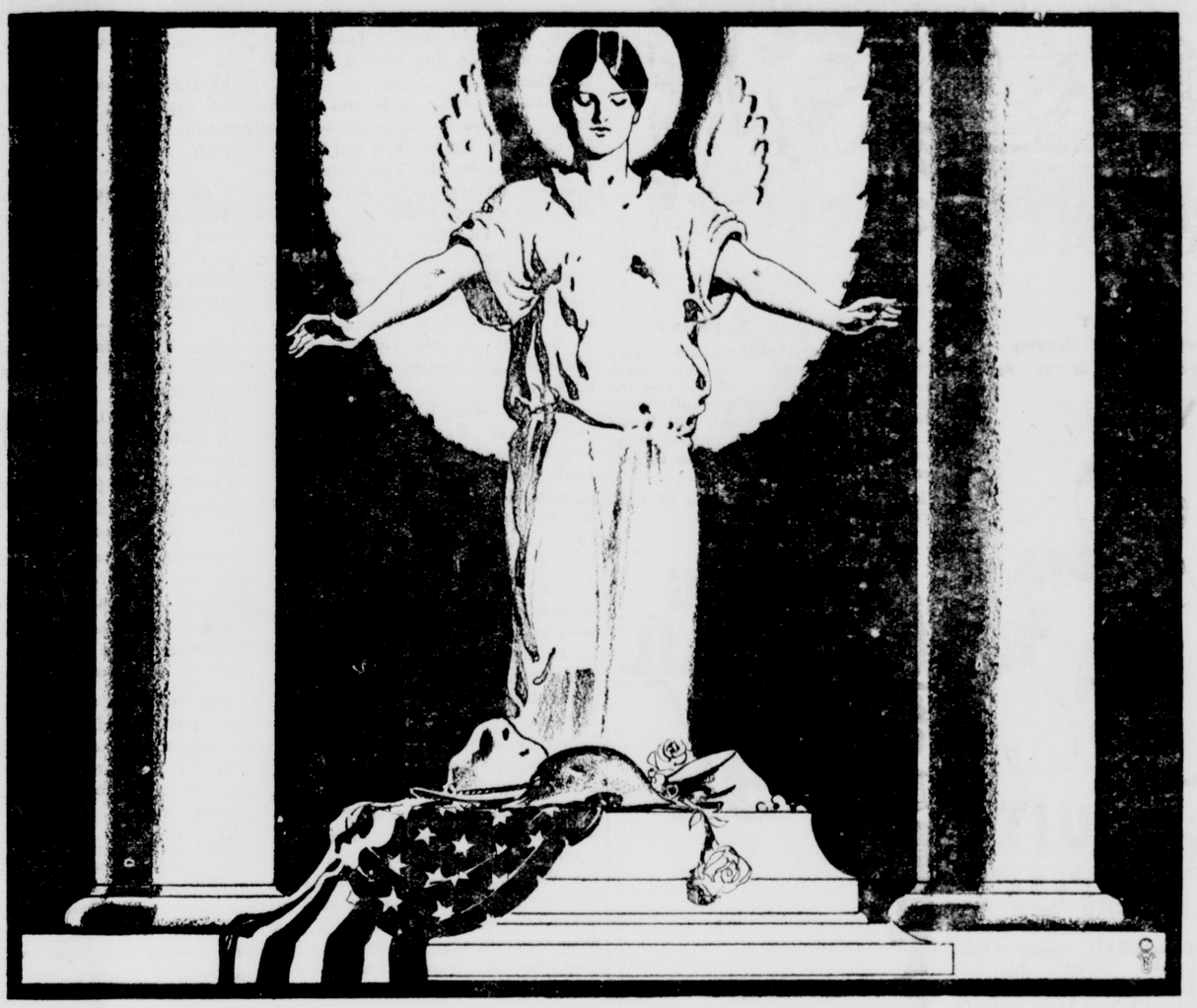
SPRING CLEANING
These Helps Will Quicken The Task And Make It Easier

Spring cleaning is hard work at best. It takes lots of energy and the right "tools" to do the job. Here are some of the helps to make it easier:

Floor Polishers Dust Pans Mop Wringers Scrub Buckets
Carpet Sweepers Scrubbing Brushes Self Wringing Mops Dust Cloths

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company
THE WINCHESTER STORE

MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY 1929



THE DAY OF SACRED MEMORIES

No other day is so fraught with sacred memories as Memorial Day. It is the day established by years of precedent, and growing greater each year, as a day when we bow in grateful reverence to those who, in time of strife, gave their all so freely that we who were to live afterwards might enjoy to the fullest, freedom and happiness.

WE WOULD THAT WE COULD EXPRESS IN WORDS THE DEEP FEELING WE HAVE IN OUR HEARTS FOR THEM

We respectfully ask that all business men close their places of business at one o'clock for the balance of the day, Thursday, May 30th, so that they, their clerks and assistants may attend the Memorial Day Program which the Henry Meldrum Post of The American Legion are arranging.

N. E. Fuch, Mayor
C. L. Malone, Pres. C. of C.
F. W. Van Horne, Pres. Lions Club

MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY 1929

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Get Your Share of "It" See

A First National Picture

Alice WHITE HOT STUFF

Princess of pep in her whoopiest picture Cast also includes LOUISE FAZENDA, DORIS DAWSON, WM. BAKEWELL, BEN HALL, CHAS. SELLON and BUDDIE MESSINGER

Get the real low down on the social side of college life. Roaring rah rah boys and classy co-eds making hey hey while the moon shines. Whoopee parties! College games. With Adorable Alice stepping faster than "Show Girl' and "Naughty Baby". It's the biggest laug hhit of the season!

PATHE REVIEW and COMEDY

Matinee 3 p. m.—Adm. 10c & 25c

Evening 7:15 & 8.45—Adm. 10c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Built to top any western ever made!

Tom MIX and Tony in The BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

TOM MIX and Tony in How he fights! How he rides! How he loves!) The Mighty Mix in his greatest of thrillers—Never before have you seen such a sensational action picture!

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 7 "TARBAN, THE MIGHTY"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

6:00 to 11:00—Adm. 15c and 25

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The amazing epic of the klondike gold rush—here at last! The picture smash that swept Broadway off its feet is here at last! See the gigantic snow slide! The Chilkoot Pass! The White Horse Rajids! The burning of Dawson City! Scenes never to be forgotten!

Clarence Brown's production of Robert W. Service's

THE TRAIL of '98

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with DOLORES DEL RIO, RALPH FORBES, KARL DANE

NEWS & Comedy—"ALL ABOARD"

MATINEE—MONDAY 3:00 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

EVENINGS—7:15 and 8:45 P. M.

ADMISSION 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

Girls that leave home. Why do they go? Where do they go? What becomes of them??? See

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

"RUNAWAY GIRLS"

with SHIRLEY MASON Arthur Rankin HEDDA HOPPER ALICE LAKE

Directed by MARK SANDRICH

with SHIRLEY MASON, ARTHUR RANKIN, HEDDA HOPPER, ALICE LAKE

Every cloud has a silver linnig but the girl who leaves home because she cannot endure the jazz-mad life of her parents has a difficult time finding the lining. There's a thrill in every scene and variety enough to keep you fascinated. "You'll like it!" NEWS and Comedy—"SHOULD SCOTCH MARRY"

Admission 10c and 25c

Gulfport, Miss.—Arrangements are being made by the Gulfport city commissioners for the resumption of free motion picture shows, given three nights per week in the West Side city park during the summer season for the past two years. These shows heretofore have proven very popular and on many of the nights last summer crowds of as many as 5,000 people flocked to the municipal park to see the pictures.

Because of love of outdoor games the Japanese grl of 14 today is physically a much better person than her mother. She is taller and much better set up.

In line with the activity of the Ford Motor Company to stimulate interest in aviation, the Rapids Motor Company, Ford dealers of Dell Rapids South Dakota, own and operate a government licensed airplane landing field, equipped with the latest power night-landing lights.

Local and Personal

W. B. A. will meet Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30. Each member is requested to attend.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Tuesday in Cairo, with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

Frank Trousdale, wife and daughter of Jacksonville, Ill., are here for a visit with his brother and family Ross Trousdale. Mr. Trousdale states that few farmers in his part of the State have planted corn.

Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter Emly, of Seminole, Okla., and Miss Francoise Black of Wewoka, Okla. arrived in Sikeston Tuesday for a visit. Miss Black is visiting Mrs. N. C. Watkins at the editor's house, while Mrs. Ed Kendall is with Mrs. O. E. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGinnis and children of Hawaiian slands, are now in California and will be in St Louis this Saturday. They will visit with Mrs. McGinnis parents, Mr. ond Mrs. E. L. Essary. Mr. McGinnis has been stationed at the Hawaiian Islands for the past three years.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Art Wallhausen left at noon Thursday for a weke-end visit north of St. Louis. C. L. Jr., will go to Troy, Mo., while Art will bask in the smiles of a friend at Columbia, then on to Sweet Springs, Mo., to eat fried chicken at his mother's table. Both are expected home Sunday ngiht.

Dr. G. W. Presnell is still to be found on duty, the victim of a "sympathetic" limp notwithstanding. According to his secretary, Miss Dorothy Walker, the Doctor attended the ball game Sunday, and injured his ankle by violently jumping up and down while rooting for the locals. The limp became more pronounced as sympathetic observers commented upon the fact.

Miss Lela Hargraves entertained the Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, last Tuesday evening. Fifteen members attended, and held special re-election of officers, at which Miss Hargraves was elected presdent, to succeed Miss Virginia Hudson, who will make her home in Cape Girardeau soon. Miss Wilma Kneir was elected vice-president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott entertained with a luncheon bridge party for seven tables Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Ray Oliver. The guests included: Misses Myrtle Shemwell Iris Pickel, Madge Davis, Evelyn Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover Robley Lennox, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. B V. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Mr and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Carl Parker of Blodgett.

BAPTIST S. S. TO HOLD STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

All members of the Baptist Sunday School are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night to attend a strawberry festival on the John J. Reiss farm that evening. All who can, are requested to furnish cars.

Parents are cordially invited to come with their children, or to accompany them to and from the church.

Sarsar Windows Redecorated

The attractive windows at the Joe Sarsar store on Kingshighway were completely redecorated this week. The background is now a light green, with white moulding.

Miss Ella Daugherty of Jackson spent Wednesday with her niece Mrs L. R. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Chaney of Cardwell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall.

Little Miller Moll of Cairo, Ill., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Clarence Marshall, who had a thigh fractured some four weeks ago, is reported to be rapidly improving.

Frank Trousdale is home from Pontiac, Mich., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

Mrs. Mattie W. McMullin and Miss Ruth Bateman of this city attended the annual banquet of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College Alumni Association at Houck Field House Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. R. Burns entertained several of the younger crowd at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Lucille Daugherty of Cape Girardeau, who is her guest The evening was spent with cards and music. Invited guests were Misses Virginia Hudson, Josephine Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Maxine Finley, Ann Beck, Wilma Kneir and Virginia Mount, and Kemper Bruton Kendall Sikes, Lynn Sutton, Carroll Sutton, Ernest Robinson, Williard Mount, Robert Dempster and Conly Purcell.

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY THAT THE EXISTING PAVEMENT ON NEW MADRID STREET AND NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF NORTH AVENUE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF COLLEGE AVENUE BE IMPROVED.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the City Councile of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, declares that it deems it necessary that the pavement on the roadway of New Madrid Street and North Kingshighway from the south line of North Avenue to the south line of College Avenue be improved, that the Concrete Base and Asphaltic Wearing Surface be removed, and that incidently said roadway be widened somewhat so as to lighten the curvature of the reverse curve adjacent to Harris Street, requiring grading and the construction of new pavement, curb and gutter, sidewalk and other incidental work at this point, but all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing from the roadway as it now exists between gutter lines, the existing Concrete Base and the Asphaltic Wearing Surface and replacing same with a seven (7) inch Portland Cement concrete slab reinforced with wire mesh; that in addition to this work on the existing roadway, same shall be widened by grading, cutting trees, moving fence, and building new sidewalk, curb and gutter, pavement and retaining wall as found necessary to lighten the curvature of the reverse curve between North Avenue and Tanner Avenue, and remove from the roadway, the big elm tree now standing at a point approximately one hundred (100) feet north of North Avenue. For a further and fuller description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to the plans, specifications and estimate of cost covering this work, adopted by the City Council, Ordinance No. 1120 and now on file with the City Clerk of Sikeston, Missouri.

SECTION 3. That the said work, including the engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said work and engineering shall be included in the same contract for the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and tax bills be issued therefor in the name of the contractor doing the work.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to furnish The Sikeston Standard and the Sikeston Herald, weekly newspapers of general circulation published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, with copies of this resolution so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspapers following the passage and adoption of said Resolution.

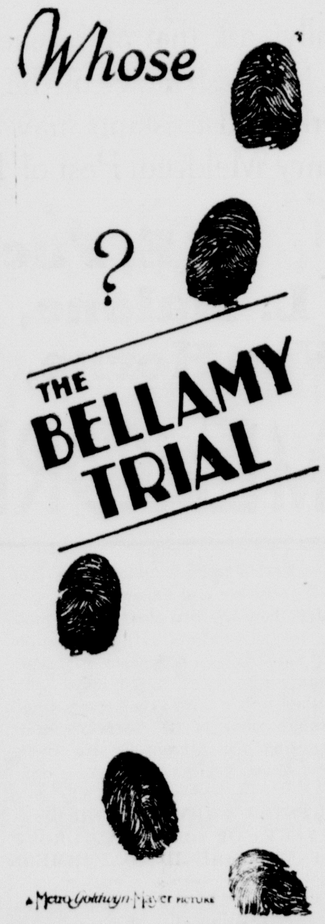
Read, first, second and third times and passed and approved this 22 day of May, 1929.

(SEAL)

Approved: N. E. FUCHS, Mayor.

ATTEST: P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk.

THURSDAY



Whose ? THE BELLAMY TRIAL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

A beautiful society matron is found dead in a deserted cottage on a Long Island estate. The dragnet of the law snares her husband, a former sweetheart, and a rival in love. They are brought to trial. And there, during the most absorbing of humand dramas, you are privileged to sit in the courtroom. A positive sensation of thrills and novelty!

A Monta Bell production with LEATRICE JOY—BETTY BRONSON Comedy—"MAKING WHOOPEE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Victor McLaughlin in "CAPTAIN LASH" and John Gilbert in "DESERT NIGHTS"

LIONS AND WIVES TO VISIT M'MULLIN PLAY AND BANQUET

About fifty couples of Sikeston Lions and their lady friends, are expected to attend the McMullin community play and banquet entertainment tonight (Thursday) at the McMullin store building. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the benefit of the Richwoods church. A home talent play "The Winning Widow" is scheduled for the last part of the evening's entertainment, following a banquet served by the ladies of the church and community.

Miss Catherine Clark was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Orear of Charleston and Mrs. L. D. Marlowe of Lilbourn spent Wednesday in Sikeston shopping and visiting friends.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, J. W. Ingram,

Defendants,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri,

To the August Term, 1929.

No. 3860

Suit For Back Taxes.

Now on this 25th day of March, 1929, comes the Plaintiff herein by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 20th day of October, 1928, the Plaintiff filed his petition herein and summons was issued to the Defendants herein and delivered to the Sheriff, returnable to the March Term, 1929, of this Court; and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court, the Sheriff made return of said Summons; "that the defendants Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley and Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, cannot be Found"; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said Defendants;

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Defendants, Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley and Willie Mosley, be notified by publication that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the Plaintiff for State and County Taxes for the years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of $83.71, and interest and costs, against the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 21 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929, and then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in Plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I (SEAL) have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 8th day of April, 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1929.

The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Leo Stuckey, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Caleb Matthews and W. H. Danforth, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Harry Cohen,

Defendants.

No. 3975

Suit for Delinquent Drainage Taxes. THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assesments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 38.50 Acres NW NE Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 2. 40.00 Acres NE NW Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 3. 40.00 Acres SE NW Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the

Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri August Term, 1929.

The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

R. Q. Black, Caleb Matthews, Trustee, George D. Burroughs,

Defendants,

No. 3977

Suit for Delinquent Drainage Taxes. THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assessments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 40 Acres NE NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 2. 40 Acres SW NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 3. 40 Acres SW NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 4. 40 Acres SE NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the

Second Monday in August, next, 1925 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1929.

The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Leo Stuckey, George Noggle, Trustee, Amanda Sager.

Defendants

No. 3976

Suit For Delinquent Drainage Taxes. THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assessments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 40 Acres SE NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12 for the year 1925 and for the years 1926 and 1927.

Tract No. 1. 40 Acres NE NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 2. 40 Acres NW NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 3. 40 Acres SW NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 4. 40 Acres SE NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the

Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1929.

The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

George E. Noggle, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Caleb Matthews and W. H. Danforth,

Defendants.

No. 3957

Suit for Delinquent Drainage Taxes. THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assessments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 38.50 Acres NW NE Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 2. 40.00 Acres NE NW Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

Tract No. 3. 40.00 Acres SE NW Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the

Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

WEEKS Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

"YOUR CLOSEST TALKIES"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 27th and 28th

MAY McAVOY in

"Stolen Kisses"

with CLAUDE GILLINGWATER, HALLAM COOLEY, EDNA MURA Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production

PHY and REED HOWES

When an American husband gets "in good" with a shapely Parisienne, he gets "in bad" with his wife! Here's a comedy concoction with a champagne kick! "Stolen Kisses" now running at the Ambassador Theatre, St. Louis.

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 29th and 30th

"House of Horror"

with LOUISE FAZENDA, CHESTER CONKLIN and THELMA TODD

Come on in! It's as spooky as a ghost on a foggy night! Packed from cellar to attic with laughs and suspense.....

Admission 15c and 35c

BOTH OF THESE PICTURES HAE SOUND AND MUSIC

Ford

Used Cars

FORDS
CHEVROLETS
ESSEX

Here is what is selling our used cars:

First—They are put in good condition.

Second—Priced right.

Third—Lowest cost time payment plan.

Ford Touring, motor good, new paint, seat covers, good tires, only $45.00 cash, balance monthly.

1926 Ford delivery truck, mechanically good, 4 good tires, $40 cash, balance monthly.

1926 Ford coupe, motor rebuilt, 5 good tires, seat covers, new paint, a real buy. $101 cash, balance monthly.

1028 Essex coupe. 11 months old. a real buy. $127.00 cash, balance monthly.

Chevrolet coupe, good mechanical condition, 5 good tires. $69.00 cash, balance monthly.

1926 Tudor, motor rebuilt, good rubber, original piant, seat covers, rear axle overhauled. Cash $106, balance monthlv.

1926 Ford truck, a good buy, mechanically good, good rubber, $28 cash, balance monthly.

Ford roadster, new paint, seat covers, good tires, motor good, $37 cash, balanct monthly.

1927 Chevrolet roadster, original paint, motor good, real tires. Cash $80.00. Balance monthly.

The following cares are all in good running condition which we offer at special prices:

1 For Touring $65.00
1 Ford panel delivery $35.00
1 Chevrolet panel delivery.. $60.00
1 Ford roadster, 1926 ..... $85.00
1 Ford touring, 1926 ..... $80.00

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

Phone 256 Sikeston

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Cultivate Soys For Seed

A crop of soybeans grown for seed is best planted in rows far enough apart to be handled with corn cultivators, according to C. A. Helm of the Missouri College of Agriculture. On soils of average to poor fertility greater yields will be obtained from crops in rows than from those drilled solid, although on the more fertile soils the drilled crops will usually yield as much seed as one panted free of weeds.

Less seed, about one-fourth as much is needed when the crop is planted in rows but the two or three cultivations that are required increase the labor cost. On the other hand, the drilled crop is more likely to be damaged by weeds if the seedbed preparation and the time of planting are not suitable.

Seed should be planted in single rows as "double-rowing" interferes with cultivation, fails to keep out the weeds, and is likely to result in greatly decreased yields. Soys should be planted between May 10 and June 1 in South Missouri, May 14 and June 5 in Central Missouri, and May 25 and June 20 in North Missouri. Plantings in any part of the state as late as June 20 will usually mature seed.

If soy beans are drilled solid, at least 60 pounds or one bushel of seed should be used to the acre. On fertile land, foul with weeds, 90 lbs should be used. If the crop is planted in rows and cultivated, 15 pounds of the small-seeded varieties like Wilson and Midwest, or 20 pounds of the larger-seeded varieties like Morse and Virginia should be used. Usually a corn planter with small to medium corn plates and the middle sized drive sprocket will plant at a rate that is approximately correct.

The cheapest and most effective cultivation is made by beginning on the third or fourth day after planting and continuing cultivation at intervals until the second or third week after the crop is up with a common farm harrow, a spring-tooth harrow or a rotary hoe. After the first leaves are formed and the plants are four to five inches tall, ordinary corn implements can be used two or three times but should be laid by just before the plants begin to bloom. In no case should soys be cultivated when the leaves are wet with dew or following showers. The last cultivation should leave the ground practically level, especially if wheat is to be sown after the soybean crop has been removed.

Save 396 Pigs From 48 Sows

By following the system of hog sanitation advocated by the Missouri College of Agriculture, six Pike county men have saved 396 spring pigs from 48 sows, according to S E. Hargadine, county extension agent This is an average of 8.24 pigs per sow. These men, Kirby Wilson, Blaine McCoy, Leslie Fry, Louis Branstetter, Harry Harness and George Jacobs have all entered their pigs in the 1929 Missuori Hog Production contest.

The Hog Situation

A summary of estimates received from County Agricultural Agents in 10 corn belt States was sent out recently by Armour's Livestock Bureau at Chicago. An interesting feature in the summary is that it corresponds almost exactly with the figures released recently by the U. S Department of Agriculture. The averages for the 10 states are as follows: May—October marketing compared with the previous year 5.7 per cent reduction; Spring pig crop compared with last spring, a reduction of 4.7; summer weights heavier than weights for last year; less hog cholera in evidence than at the same time during 1928.

A Good Ration

Yellow corn, according to County Agent Teal, is the most economical and satisfactory grain in Missouri for chickens where the birds have access to free range that is well supplied with green feed. Experiments indicate that there is no particular advantage in having the corn cracked for the hens. During the warm weather 100 hens should consume daily one to one and one-half gallons of corn.

The most neglected portion of a laying ration is the mash. It is a mistake for one to depend upon worms bugs and grasshoppers as a source of protein. The supply is inadequate and uncertain. A mash composed of 200 pounds bran, 200 pounds shorts 200 pounds corn meal, 150 pounds of meat scraps or high grade tankage and 7 pounds of salt will give satisfactory results in egg production when it is kept before the hens all the time. One should remember that it does very little good to feed mill feeds unless a portion of the mixture is composed of either meat scraps tankage or powdered milk. On farms where milk can be supplied instead of water for the chickens to drink, the meat scraps may be reduced by at least one-half.

Either oyster shell or ground limestone that contains 95 per cent or more of calcium carbonate should be made accessible in open hoppers.

The more mash the hens eat, provided body weight is maintained, the greater will be the egg production For this reason every flock owner should encourage the consumption of mash by providing one foot of hopper space for every four to five hens.

Alfalfa The Best of All Hog Pastures

There is no question in the minds of hog producers concerning the use of alfafa for pasture. Practically 100 per cent are satisfied that alfalfa is an excellent pasture for hogs but it is doubtful whether many folks can say just how valuable an acre of good alfalfa pasture really is.

According to experiments carried on by the Missouri College of Agriculture, an acre of alfalfa which would have produced approximately 3 tons of hay if cut for that purpose, produced $59.00 worth of pork with hogs at 10c per pound. At the same time the cutting and bailing of the crop was not required and the chances of loss from rain while hay was still in the field was avoided. All in all not enough folks have realized just how much returns can be expected by using alfalfa for pasture purposes in connection with the production of a bunch of hogs.

Under ordinary conditions alfalfa will pasture 10 to 20 shoats to the acre. It supplies pasture from early spring until late in the fall. Though not adapted to use in crop rotations alfalfa is one of the legumes advocatad by the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture in its campaign for crops that will enrich the soil and furnish rich protein feed for livestock.

Thick Spacing Increases Cotton Yield

Three feet of a row of thick spaced cotton yields more open cotton than 6 to 10 feet of a widely spaced row, acording to Ide P. Trotter, Cotton Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Discussing the subject with County Agent Teal recently, he stated that the simpliest and most widely adaptable means of increasing cotton yields is to leave plants thick in the rows. The practice has the advantage of being simple, practical, economical, profitable and it can be used with any variety and on any type of soil.

In chopping out or thinning young cotton plants, a hoe not wider than 8 inches should be used.

Wide spacing favors longer growth of foliage and tends to retard maturity, whereas thick spacing has a tendency to hasten maturity and cause more uniform opening of bolls As rapid maturity is especially desired, thick spacing should be practiced for that reason if for no other.

Early Maturity Important Now

With continued rains and consequent delay in the planting of much of the corn and some of the cotton acres of Msisissippi County, greater need for pushing the crop to early maturity is evident.

POPLAR BLUFF MERCHANTS RAISE FUND TO AID BUTLER COUNTY DAIRYING

Poplar Bluff—Business men of this city are arousing dairy interests in Butler County by holding a special Dairy Day once a month thoughout the summer. Special inducements will be given to bring the farmers and their families to Poplar Bluff on that date. Each merchant has agreed to make especially attractive bargains which will be of interest to farm folks, and special emphasis will be given to advertising pertaining to the dairy business. Programs dealing with dairy subjects will be given.

A special fund has been raised by the merchants at Poplar Bluff to encourage the buying of high class dairy cattle in Butler County A large number of merchants put up $75 each to create a fund which is being loaned the farmers at a low rate of interest for the purchase of dairy cattle. The agricultural development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad is co-operating with the county agricultural agent in securing good dairy cows for farmers of the county.

One of the results of the interest in dairying in Butler County is shown in the planting of 5000 acres of soy beans this spring. Seed has been contracted and much of it delivered through the Butler County Farm Bureau business office.

In a little over a century and a half the French-Canadian population of Canada has grown from 75,000 to upward of 3,000,000 people.

When pigs are five or six weeks old they need some protein feed Shorts or middlings are fine for this purpose. They should be fed separately from the feeder and not mixed with corn. Tankage or fish meal or old-process linseed oil meal may be used as a substitute for shorts or middlings.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and baby visited relatives in Morely Sunday.

Messrs. Joe Lindensmith and Gordon Stroud are visiting in different parts of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston is visiting with Miss Glenda Waters.

Miss Golden Bowman returned to her home in Lilmourn Sunday after a week's visit wtih her aunt, Mrs. Louis Kem.

Mr. Ray Stancil of Kentucky visited his sister, Mrs. W. R. Binford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, daughters Misses Lucille and Felice shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerbrooks and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kochel of Canalou motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of Laforge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the high school auditorium Sunday by Rev. Barnhart, Methodist minister of Sikeston. There were seven high school graduates and forty eighth grade graduates. The high school graduates were:

Lucille Whitten, Irene Daugherty Kestner Story, Paul Daugherty, William Roberts and George Proffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caverno and children of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs L. Binfond and children of Morehouse spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binfond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson.

All the rural schools in Matthews Consolidated District closed Friday May 17th. The high school here at Matthews will not close until Friday May 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gossett of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, little daughters Helen and Betty Joe shopped in Sikeston Saturday evening.

Canoy School closed Friday, May 17th after nine months successful work. The teachers and patrons motored to the Ogden school woods Friday where they enjoyed a picnic and a day of real enjoyment. The teachers, Mr. Ellis Reid, principal, Mrs Roy E. Alsup, primary teacher, will teach at Canoy again next year. This will make the fifth term at Canoy for Mrs. Alsup and two terms for Mr. Reid. There were eight eighth grade graduates from the school this year: they were:

Ethel Alliston, Mildred Binfond Maurice and Samuel Binfond, Glen Cantwell, Fred Mainord, Jack Limbough and Thomas Ayers. The teachers have surely had the support and co-operation of the patrons this year in every school activity.

Misses Glenda Waters, Dean Whitten, Blanche Revelle and Jack Revelle Laville Cox and Olen Critchlou attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

LEGION POST COMMENDED BY MAJOR GEN. SMITH

Commander Earl Johnson head of the Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 has received a copy of a memorandum which will go to every post commander of the National Guard in the Seventh Corps Area, commending the recent action of the American Legion Post in awarding cash prizes to enlisted men in Co. 'K" for qualification in rifle competition at Camp Clark this August. The commendatory note was signed by order of Major General Smith, and reads:

"It is very gratifying to hear from the columns of The Sikeston Standard and one of my officers, that your post is taking such a lively interest in Company K, 140th Infantry Missouri National Guard, of your city and donating prizes for rifle practice

"This patriotic action sets a fine example, which will stimulate training, and assist greatly in the company's efforts to carry out its mission of service to its community, state and nation."

Harry A. Smith, Major General Commanding.

By Horace F. Sykes, Lieut. Colonel A. G. D.

The Standard appreciates the cooperation of Captain E. T. Wheatley and Sergent Jackson in bringing the information to our attention.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

If depluming mites and lice infest the poultry flock at the same time a treatment with the following dip will destroy both kinds of parasites Make a solution of 3-4 ounce of sodium fluoride, 2 ounces of sulphur, 1-2 ounce of laundry soap and 1 gallon of water, and dip the fowls. The dip should be kept stirred so as to keep the sulphur in suspension.

Be Well Groomed for the Wedding

Our special service in facials and hair treatments will prove most acceptable to the bride and her friends in preparing for the wedding. Please phone 331 for an appointment to save waiting.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

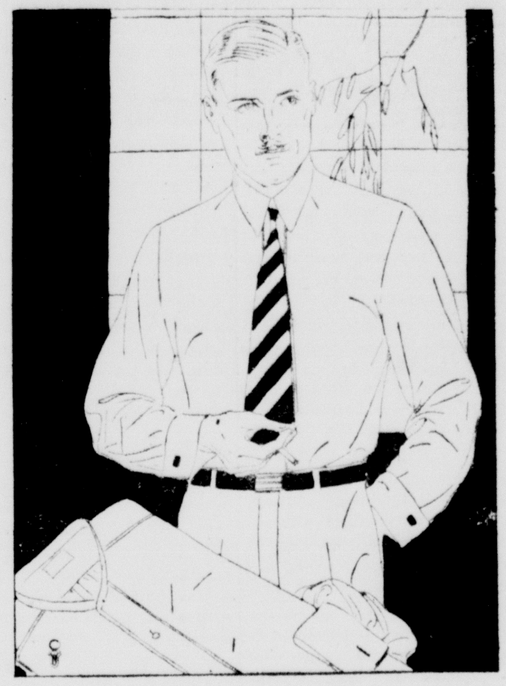
When You know You've Hooked a Good One

No other thrill quite like it, is there fellows? And an added measure of pleasure is granted to those who have had the forethought to come here for their equipment—they know that it will withstand the hardest tussle a fish can give it.

Shannon Spinners Rods Reels
New Bait of All Kinds Lines Sinkers
Hooks Poles Nets

SIKES HARDWARE CO.

Phone 68 Front Street



Warm Weather Furnishings

Warm weather comfort depends more than a little upon choice of warm weather furnishings. What you find here permits a selection to meet your every need well within the price you wish to pay

All Fast Color Broadcloth Shirts

$1.00

Pedigree Straws

"THE HAT WITH THE REPUTATION"

In All The New Styles

What about one of these new straws for warm weather? It means true head comfort for you even on the hottest days. Each style fitted with a cushion head band that prevents binding.

$1.45, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00

THE H & M STORE

Front Street Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Mrs. Blanton entered the Emergency Hospital Wednesday morning for observation and medical treatment. Tuesday night was a very bad night for her and it was deemed best to place her in the hospital where she can receive proper attention. It will be decided later whether it will be necessary for an operation and if it will be necessary to take her to St. Louis.

• • • •

You know a man is helpless and worthless in sickness in his family He may want to do, but is unfitted in temperament to minister to his own when they are suffering physica pain. When we were ill, it was our good wife who never left us day or night for three weeks or more, and now that she is ill and needs help and attention, we are helpless and incompetent. It is doubly hard when we know what she has gone through with in our long years of married life that she is so afflicted now just when many of the cares of raising a large family are settled and the walk down the shady lane seemed to be full of happiness and satisfaction But God's will be done.

• • •

In 1825, so the papers say, Chicago had 25 cabins. How her gunmen have increased.

• • • •

Senator Buford can now be held up by the W. C. T. U. as another one of the horrible examples.

* * *

The first carload of cantaloupes are in the St. Louis Market from California. We doubt if they will contain any more gripes than the last car that will arrive.

* * *

Miss Hostetter Hocks, who has been studying how to sing out of a book, will give a concert at Wild Onion next Thursday evenng. No admission fee will be charged, which is right.—Commercial Appeal.

• • •

Senator Carter M. Buford, who has been at St. Louis hospital for the jim-jams, has been released as cured —or sobered. He should now retire to the hills of Reynolds County and live forever with the polecats and other low-down animals.

• • •

It used to be that a high ball party would put married couples pretty low down the social ladder, but now-a-days they seem to be high and mighty. Of course, they have a right to pull off such a party in their homes but it is hard to keep young folks morally and socially clean when people who are supposed to be settled in life have such parties.

* * *

Among the items that can well come in for a certain amount of investigation by civic and city officials is the prebability for having Sikeston designated as a government landing field. We have a situation here at hand with the Boyer aircraft field north of town, that might be developed with a minimum effort and expense. Landing lights and a beacon might be necessary but those details could be worked out with persons who know the requirements better than this office, the point is getting the information soon, and working on the proposition before some neighboring town beats our time.

• • • •

The editor visited the Dan McCoy farm, just to the west of Sikeston Tuesday afternoon to witness corn planting on a wholesale scale. It is the intention of Mr. McCoy to plant 750 acres to corn and if the weather holds good, will have it all in by this time next week. In one field he had a John Deere tractor pulling a disk followed by two planters pulled by mules. In an adjoining field, a John Deere tractor was doing the discing followed by a John Deere tractor and planter attachment that was check rowing three rows at a time with corn and beans. These planters put in over 200 acres in two and a half days. These John Deere tractors will pull cultivators that will take three rows at a time, so Mr. McCoy will cultivate this large acreage at a minimum cost and will save the cost of feeding several mules and men to handle them. All this acreage is planted for seed corn that is engaged by a seed house at Syracuse, N. Y. The past two years were hard ones for Dan as well as other farmers, but this time, it looks like he will make a million.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(By W. L. Nelson, Representative in Congress)

After the Senate had, by a vote of 47 to 44, approved the debenture plan in the farm bill and by a much larger vote, fixed the salary of the chairman of the board at $12,000 instead of leaving it unlimited as in the House bill, the amended bill was passed by a vote of 54 to 33. This shows how the debenture plan, to give the farmer at least part benefit of the tariff, has gained in support since only four of the House Committee on Agriculture voted for it, and only 34, five being from Missouri, voted against the meaningless farm measure, which carried no provision to make the tariff effective, when it passed the House three weeks ago.

When the Senate farm bill came over to the House there was talk to the effect that it would not be received, it being charged that the Senate, in adding to the debenture plan, had infringed on the rights of the House and acted in violation of the Constitution, which reads in part "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills." House leaders, though brought in a special rule, which, after a rather "hot" debate, was adopted by a vote of 249 to 119. In this way a vote on the debenture plan, in the House, was prevented and the bil sent to conference. As a majority of the members of the conference committee are opposed to the debenture it will not be included in the farm bill when it comes back to the House

It is believed that when the tariff bill is taken up in the Senate the debenture plan will be added. If so an odd situation may then develop in the House, where Eastern and New England interests have succeeded in having many favorable rates written in. These sections oppose the debenture, equalization fee or anything similar which would raise prices on farm produce. So rather than approve the prospective raise for food stuffs they might vote against the bill, even though it contains much that they want.

All week the House has continued general debate on the tariff bill against which complaint has come from practically every section of the country, even from the Republican members from Maine, where potatoes are largely grown. Representative Snow, of Maine, in reminding Congress that this session was called "for the avowed purpose of affording relief to the farmers of the United States," said, "My district is the largest agricultural district in the United States and is completely up in arms." Representatives from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and other farming states have expressed similar views.

Hoping to restore harmony, the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have been hearing Representatives who are making pleas that farmers be gven more consideration. So widespread is the revolt by those from farming districts that no rule for the final consideration of the bill has been brought in, although more than ten days have gone by. Many Corn Belt Members are understood to have declared that unless assured better treatment for the farmer, they will vote for no rule which would prevent amendments. It oyoshrdletaoshrd shrd hrd rdhuuu is reported that President Hoover objects to parts of the bill, in which so much has been done for commerce and so little for agriculture.

If compromises are worked out and harmony restored, it is the hope of administration leaders to pass the tariff bill within a week, send it to the Senate and declare a recess.

Hogs weighing from 190 to 235 pounds generally command a better market price than those of lighter or heaver weights.

Since baccalaureates are in order here is to you who are through: Well students, you have served your sentences and will go forth to face the world. It may be kind or hard on the world for awhile, but it'll get used to you. Don't be discouraged; you don't have to be good-looking to become famous. You want to expect a whole lot of the world as you'll get little enough of it in the end. It will be a thrill for you to get from under the discipline of teachers you've struggled under through life so far It's a thrill that comes but once in a lifetime, and the only way you can ever experience a similar thrill again is do a little stretch in jail. You who excelled in basket ball through your four years can go forth well recommended. In school you had a number of classes, but in life you'll have but one to deal with—the working class. You won't find it so different—it's full of dumbbells, too.—George Hart in Cass County Democrat.

MRS. DOW HOLDS TWO CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS LAST WEEK

Two vegetable canning demonstrations were given by Mrs. Dow, Home Demonstration Agent. One on Monday, May 13th in Morehouse at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway with 14 women present, and the other in Upper Dogwood Community at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ponder with 12 women present. This was a splendid attendance for such a busy time of year and all of the women were very much interested in the canning process and felt that they had gotten some very practical and useful information on the preservation of home grown vegetables for winter use. At both demonstrations carrots, green beans and greens were canned and at Mrs. Ponder's a pound and a half of beet was canned in order to demonstrate the method of canning fresh meat The subject of fruit canning was also discussed and a number of recipes and practical hints on canning in general were given.

Mrs. F. M. Jenkins, mayor of Maysville, N. C., is chasing out boozers and reducing disorder and drunkenness in the town.

J. D. SAYS HIS NECK MAY FALL NEXT VICTIM

J. D. Bruce, 11 years old, in his language, "has had every thing about himself broke, but his neck, and I guess that's next."

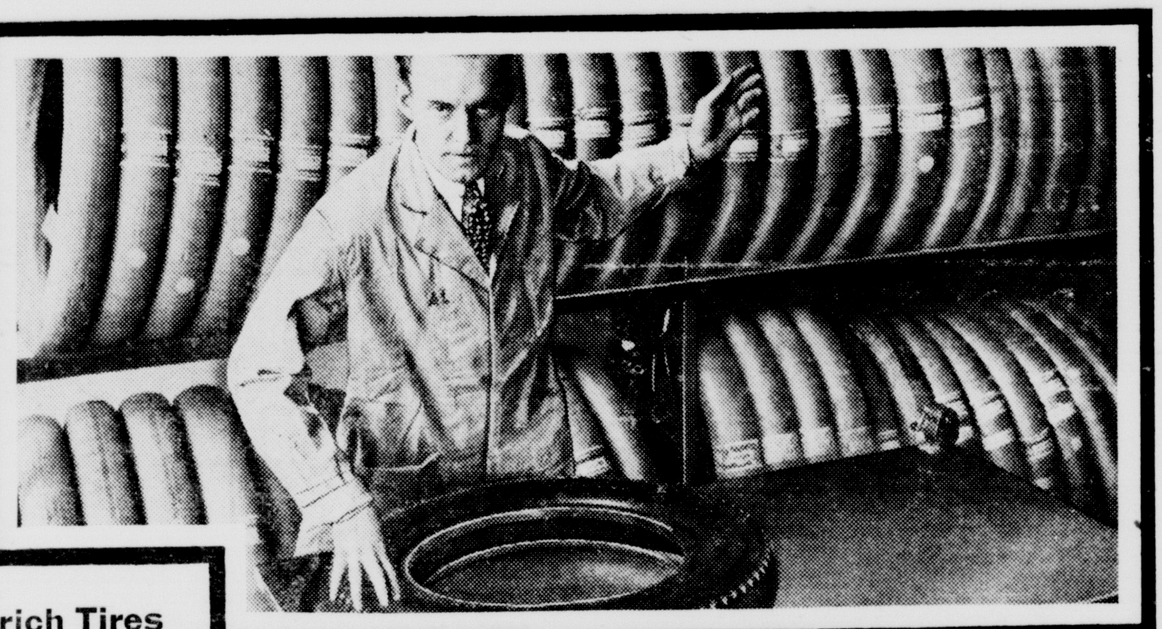
J. D. was jumping the hedge at the Mag Tanner residence last Monday night about 7 o'clock with the aid of a stick when his foot became caught and he stumbled and fell breaking his right arm. The injured member was set by Dr. T. C. McClure.

Thus far, he says, I've had my left collar bone broken three times, my right one once, my leg once, left arm once, and now my right arm is in a sling. Guess my neck is next.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

BIG DECORATION DAY TIRE SALE . . .

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY IN COMFORT . . . BANISH TIRE TROUBLES . . . GET NEW TIRES AT THESE SMASHING PRICES . . .



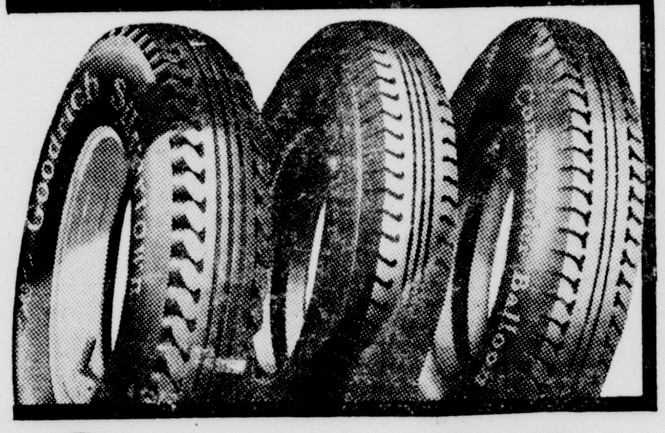
Just Imagine! Goodrich Tires At These Amazing Prices

COMMANDERS

30x3½ $6.00 29x4.40 $7.00

SILVERTOWNS

30x3½ $6.25 29x4.40 $10.00
30x4.5 $11.00
20x4.50 $12.50



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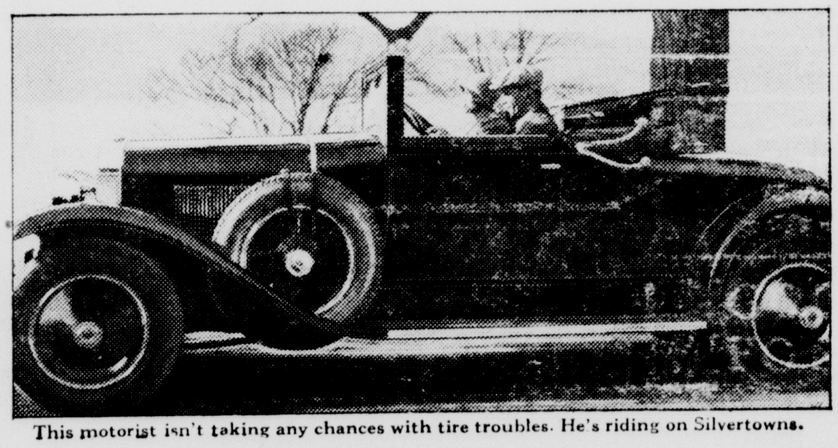

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The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

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CHAPTER X

All through the range and as far south as the railroad it was current gossip that the Three Bar would pay a thousand dollars reward for each of fifteen men, a fast saddle horse thrown in and no questions asked. The men were named, and if the rumor was based on truth it was virtually placing a bounty on the scalps of certain men the same as the state paid bounty on the scalps of wolves—except that it was without the sanction of the law.

This backfire rumor had established a definite line with fifteen men outside, conspicuous and alone, and those who had once followed the hazy middle ground of semi-lawlessness with perfect security now hastened to become solid citizens whose every act would stand the light; for the whispers seemed all-embracing and it was intimated that new names would be added to the original list to include those who fraternized with the ones outside the pale.

Those not branded by this alleged bounty system were quick to grasp the beautiful simplicity of it all. Some recalled that a similar rumor, supposed to have originated with old Con Ristine, had wiped out the wild bunch that preyed on the Nations Cow-trail—that the Gallatin clean-up had resulted from a like report which Al Moody was reported to have launched.

It had the effect of causing the men so branded to view all others with

It Had the Effect of Causing the Men So Branded to View All Others With Suspicion.

suspicion, as possible aspirants out to collect the bounty on their heads. The reference to the fast saddle horse was guarantee that no questions would be asked before the price was paid and no questions answered after the recipient had ridden away from the Three Bar with his spoils.

Yet, if the thing were true, it was the most flagrant violation of the law ever launched, even in the Coldriver Strip where transgression was the rule. For the branded men were not wanted on any charge. It was merely the wholesale posting of rewards for the lives of some fifteen citizens whose standing in the community was legally the same as the rest—prize money offered by an individual concern for its enemies without reference to the law. On every possible occasion Harris flatly denied that there was a shred of truth in the report. But these very natural denials had served only to strengthen men's belief in the truth of the report; and inevitably they had established a hard line that cut off the men so named from the rest of the countryside.

Harris knew that his own life was forfeit any time he chanced to ride alone. He had not a doubt but that Slade had put a price on his head and that perhaps a dozen men were patiently waiting for a chance at him. Any man whose name appeared on the black list which he was supposed to have sponsored would overlook no opportunity to retaliate in kind. In addition to this there was always the chance of a swift raid on the men who had filed their homestead rights in the valley.

As a consequence Harris had taken every possible precaution. The full force of Three Bar hands had been kept on the pay roll instead of being let off immediately after the beef was shipped. These riders were stationed in line camps out on the range, their ostensible purpose being to hold all Three Bar cows close to the home ranch but in reality they served two ends, acting as a cordon of guards as well.

Three times in as many weeks strangers drifting in from other localities stopped in Coldriver and profanely reported the fact that for no reason whatever, while passing through the Three Bar range, they had been held up and forced to state their business in that neighborhood.

Hostilities had ceased. The Three Bar girl had anticipated a series of raids against the cows wearing her brand, swift forays in isolated points of her range, but no stock losses were reported. On the surface it appeared that Slade had given up all thought of harassing the Three Bar. But the girl had come to know Slade. He would never recede from his former stand. She noted that Harris' vigilance was never for an instant relaxed and it was gradually impressed upon her that the cessation of petty annoyances held more of menace than of assurance. Slade had seen that the Three Bar was not to be discouraged in its course and he now waited for an opportunity to launch a blow that would cripple, striking simultaneously at every exposed point and delaying only for a propitious time. In the face of continued immunity she was filled with a growing conviction of impending trouble.

Christmas had found the range covered with a fresh tracking snow which precluded possibility of a raid and all hands had been summoned to the home ranch for a two-day rest. The frolic was over and the hands back on the range. Harris sat with Billie before her fire.

"They'll be satisfied for another two months," he said. "Then we'll have to call them in for another spree."

This evening conference before the fire had come to be a nightly occurrence. Together they went over the details of the work accomplished during the day and mapped out those for the next.

"Another two months and the cabins will be roofed and finished," Harris said. "Then we'll be through till the frost is out of the ground. We'll start building fence as soon as you can sink a post hole; and we'll have time to break out another two hundred acres of ground before time to seed it down."

The girl nodded without comment, content to leave him to his thoughts, her mind pleasantly occupied with her own. For long her evenings had been lonely but now she had come to look forward to the conferences before the blazing logs. She had made no attempt to analyze the reasons for the new contentment which had transformed her evenings, formerly periods of drab reflections, into the most pleasant portion of each day.

The weekly letters still came from Deane. The girl valued Harris as a friend and partner without apparent trace of more intimate regard. He wondered which would prevail, the ties which bound her to the life she had always known or the lure of the new life which beckoned.

Suddenly, without having sought it, the explanation of her recent contentment bubbled to the surface of the girl's consciousness, and she turned and gazed at Harris. Night after night she had sat here with old Cal Warren and discussed the details of their work and after his passing her evenings had been hours of restlessness. Now Harris, the partner, had crept into the father's place—had in a measure filled the void.

Harris rose and flicked the ash from his cigarette, suppressing the desire to take her in his arms, for he knew that time had not yet come. As he opened the door to leave an eddy of steam curled in at the opening as the warm air of the room battled on the threshold with the thirty-below temperature of the outside world. She heard the hissing crunch of his boots on the frozen crust—and reached for Deane's Christmas letter to reread it for perhaps the fifth time.

During the night a chinook poured its warm breath over the hills and morning found the snow crumpling before it.

Billie rode with Harris through the lower field as he pointed out the various fence lines and the lay of the ditches and laterals which would carry water to irrigate the meadow, all these to be installed as soon as winter should lose its grip.

As Harris outlined his plans his words were tinged with optimism and he allowed no hint of possible disaster to creep into his speech. But the girl was conscious of that hovering uncertainty, the feeling that the months of peace were but to lure her into a false sense of security and that Slade would pounce on the Three Bar from all angles at once whenever the time was right.

She found some consolation in the fact that Lang's men no longer rode through her range at will, but skirted it in their trips to and from the Breaks. She attributed this solely to Harris' precautions in the matter of outguards, for of all those within a hundred miles she was perhaps the single one who had not heard of the sinister rumor that was cutting Lang and his men off from the rest of the world.

Men were discussing it wherever they met; in Coldriver they were speculating on the possible results, the same in the railroad towns; across the Idaho line and south into Utah it was the topic of the day. And the single patron of Brill's store found the same question uppermost in his mind.

Carson was one of the many who were neither wholly good nor hopelessly bad, one who had drifted with the easy current of the middle course. And he was wondering if that middle course would continue to prove safe. He played solitaire to pass the time. His horse and saddle had been lost in a stud-poker game just prior to his catching the stage to Brill's, where his credit had always been good. He rose, stetched and accosted Brill.

"Put me down for a quart," he said.

"Whenever you put down the cash," Brill returned.

"What's the matter with my credit?" Carson demanded. "I've always paid."

Brill reached for a book, opened it and slid it onto the bar. He flipped the pages and indicated a number of accounts ruled off with red ink.

"So did Harper," he said. "He always paid; and Canfield—and Magill; these others, too. Their credit was good but they've all gone somewheres I can't follow to collect. And they was owing me." He tapped a double account. "Bangs was into me a little. Old Rile paid up for him and then got it in his turn—with his name down for a hundred on my books. Harris and Billie Warren paid up for Rile. Now just whoever do you surmise will pay up for you?"

"Me?" Carson inquired. "Why, I ain't dead. I'm clear alive."

"So was they, when I charged those accounts," Brill said. "But it looks like stormy days ahead. I sell for cash."

"I'm not on this death list, if that's what you're referring to," Carson announced.

"But it's easy to get enrolled," Brill said. "Your name's liable to show up on it any time. Seen Lang in the last few days?"

"Not in the last few months," Carson stated. "Nor yet in the next few years. He's no friend of mine."

"I sort of remember you used to be right comradely," Brill remarked.

"That's before I really knowed Lang intimate," Carson said. "He didn't strike me as such a bad sort at first; but now he's going too strong. Folks are getting plum down on him."

"What you mean is that folks who used to be friendly are growing spooky about getting their own names on that list," Brill said. "That's what has opened their eyes."

"Maybe so," the thirsty men confessed. "But anyway, I'm through."

"They're all through!" Brill said. "A hundred others just like you, scattered here and there. It's come to them recent just what a bad lot Lang is. It's hell what a whisper can do."

"It is when that whisper is backed by a thousand-dollar reward," Carson agreed. "If he really pays up it'll wreck Lang's little snap for sure."

Brill dabbed his cloth at an imaginary spot on the polished slab and nodded without comment.

"I reckon he launched that scheme because Slade put a price on him first," Carson said.

"I didn't know Slade was into this," Brill stated softly. "There's no proof of that. Not a shred."

"No more than there's any proof that Harris is behind these rewards," Carson said. "But you know that Slade is out to wreck the Three Bar since they've planted squatters there."

The storekeeper failed to respond.

"There's likely a dozen men looking for Harris right now," Carson prophesied.

"But it's hard for one of 'em to get within ten miles of the ranch," Brill observed. "So while they're maybe looking for him it's right difficult to see him that far off."

"I don't mind admitting that I'm for Harris—as against Slade," Carson said.

"Just between us two I don't mind confessing that I'm neutral—as against

(Continued on next page)

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(Con'td. from preceeding page)

everything else," Brill returned.

"Now you know how I'm lined up. Do I get that quart?" Carson urged.

"I knew how you was lined up months back." Brill turned on a dry smile.

"I ain't told a soul till right now," Carso objected. "So how could you know?"

"You didn't need to tell. As soon as that rumor leaked out it was a cinch where you'd stand. And a hundred others are crowding on to the same foothold along with you."

"And why not?" Carson demanded. "Who wants to get a thousand plastered on his scalp? It would tempt a man's best friends."

"Or scare 'em off," the storekeeper commented. "Which is all the same in the end."

A half dozen men clattered up in front and surged through the door. More arrivals followed as the regular afternoon crowd gathered before the bar. There were many jobless hands drifting from one ranch to the next, "grubbing" on each brand for a week or more at a time during the slack winter months.

Carpenter rode up alone. Brill lowered one lid and jerked his head toward Carson.

"Broke—and reformed," he said. "Maybe."

Some minutes later Carp bought the thirsty man a drink.

"You looking for a job?" he asked. "I can use you down my way."

Carson was well versed in the bends of the devious trail and Carp's ways smacked of irregularities. Carson had ideas of his own why the other man was allowed to start up an outfit down in Slade's range. One day Carp's name would be cited on the black list. As diplomatically as possible he refused the offer of a job.

The storekeeper smiled as he noted this. Carson had turned into a solid citizen almost overnight. As Carp left him and joined another group Brill poured Carson a drink.

"You're a fair risk at that—as long as you stay cautious," he remarked. "I'll stake you to a horse and saddle. You can ride the grubline with the rest of the boys till spring and get a job when work opens up." He slid a bottle across the bar. "Here's your quart."

He stood looking after him as Carson moved to a table and motioned several others to join him over the bottle.

"That's about the tenth reformation that's transpired under my eyes in as many days," Brill mused. "Give us time and this community will turn pure and spotless. I don't mind any man's owing me if he stands a fair show to go on living."

The sheriff dropped in for one of his infrequent visits to Brill's. He waved all hands to a drink.

"I've just been out to the Three Bar to see Harris," he announced. "And asked him about this news that's been floating about. He came right out flat and says he's not offering a reward. That's all a mistake."

Every man in the room grinned at this statement. There was no other possible reply that Harris could make.

"Of course," the sheriff said reflectively. "Of course there's just a chance that Cal lied to me."

"He lied all right," Carp prophesied. "I'd bet my shirt he'll stand to pay the price for every man that's cited on that list."

"Pshaw," the sheriff deprecated. "That's dead against the law, that is."

"He will do it." Carson predicted. "If I was on that list I'd be moving for somewheres a long ways remote from here."

"Then you'd better be starting," Alden counseled mildly. "For Harris was just telling me that your name had got mixed up with it. Morrow's name has sprung up, too. Cal seemed mystified as to how it had come about, for he says you and Morrow never rode with the others on the list. He couldn't figure how this thing come to start."

"Figure!" Carp snapped. "He figured it out himself, who else? Are you going to stand for his putting a price on every man he happens to dislike?"

"But he says he don't know anything about it," the sheriff expostulated. "So how can I prove he does? I'd like to know for sure. If I thought he was actually set to pay those rewards I'd have to ride over and remonstrate with Cal."

One or two who had been drinking with Carp moved over to speak with others and failed to return. He was left standin alone at the bar. He shrugged his shoulders and went out.

"Folks are considerable like sheep," Brill observed. It occurred to him that in every saloon and in every bunk house within a hundred miles the topic of conversation was the same.

He lowered one lid as he looked at the sheriff and jerked his head toward Carson.

"He's broke—and reformed," he said. "Absolutely."

The sheriff drew Carson aside.

"If you're wanting a job I'll stake you to an outfit and feed you through till spring. Forty a month from then on. I'll need a parcel of deputies, likely, after that."

"You've got one," Carson stated. "I'll sign now."

The storekeeper, the sheriff and the new deputy stood at one end of the bar.

"It's queer that folks don't see the real object of this rumor," Brill observed.

"It's object is to clean out the hardest citizens in the country," Carson said. "That's why they're named. Why else?"

"The object is to clean up the rest of the country first," Brill said.

Carson grunted his disbelief.

"If Harris only wanted to wipe out those on the list he wouldn't go to all this fuss," Brill explained. "He'd just put on an extra bunch of hands and raid the Breaks himself. Swear he caught them running off a bunch of Three Bar cows. Simpler and considerable less expense."

"Then what's the object of this bounty?" Carson insisted.

"That's aimed at the doubtful folks," Brill stated. "Folks that was on the fence—like you. This death list makes them spooky and they turn into good little citizens in one round of the clock. It leaves the worst ones outside without a friend. Every one lined up solid behind the law. Public sentiment will start running strong against those outside. Then it'll be easy for the sheriff and a bunch of deputies—like you—to clean the country up from end to end, with the whole community backing your play."

Carson considered this for some time.

"Well, I can furnish the deputies," he said at last. "Boys that are strong for law and order from first to last."

"I've got about all I need," the sheriff said. "A dozen or so. Mostly old friends of yours. I've picked 'em up on and off in the last two weeks. They're strong for upholding the last letter of the law—just like you said."

"A dozen?" Carson asked. "How'll you raise the money to pay that many at once?"

"I'm sort of expecting maybe the Three Bar will make up the deficit," Alden said. "It's cheaper than paying rewards. That's another reason I don't think Cal had a hand in this blacklist report."

The storekeeper grinned.

"Surely not. Surely not. I'd never suspect him of that," he said. "But all the same it's working just as well as if he really had."

* * * * * * *

The first warm days of spring had drawn the frost from the ground. Billie rode beside Harris down the lane to the lower field. A tiny cabin stood

It's Cheaper Than Paying Rewards.

completed on every filing. Two men were digging post holes across the valley below the edge of the last fall's plowing and the mule teams were steadily breaking out another strip.

"Almost a year," she said, referring to the commencement of the new work.

"Just a year today," Harris corrected, and he was thinking of the day he had first met the Three Bar girl. "This I our anniversary, sort of."

She nodded as she caught his meaning.

"The anniversary of our partnership," she said. "You told me there were millions of miles of sage just outside. And millions of cows—and girls."

"Later I told you something else," he said. "And I've been meaning it ever since. The road to the outside is closed. If I was to start now I'd lose the way."

She pointed down the valley as a drove of horses moved toward them under the guidance of a dozen men. The hands would start breaking out the remuda the following day. The spring work was on.

"Off to a running start on another year," he said. "And sure to hold our lead. From today on out, you and I'll be a busy pair," he prophesied.

His prediction proved true. The Three Bar was a beehive of activity and it seemed that the hours between dawn and dark were all too short for the amount of work Harris wished to crowd into them.

The cowhands were breaking out the horses in the corrals while the acreage of plowed land in the lower fields steadily increased.

The day that Evans led the men out on the calf round-up, the mule teams made their first trip across the plowed land with the drill.

The fields were being seeded to alfalfa and oats so that the faster growing grain might shade and protect the tender shoots of hay. Before the grain ripened it would be cut green for hay, cured and stacked.

Early rains had moistened the fields and they were faintly green with tiny shoots of oats. These thickened into a rank velvety carpet while the homesteaders were hauling a hundred loads of rocks to form a crude dam across the stream below the take-out. The water was gradually raised till it ran almost flush with the top of the head gate. The gates were lifted and the diverted waters sped smoothly down the new channel to carry life to a portion of the sagebrush desert.

As the tangible results of the work became more apparent Harris' vigilance increased. There was now more than plowed ground to work on; crops to be trampled at a time when they would not let again to permit of mowing; fences to be wrecked so that range stock might have free access to the fields. A single night could upset the work of many months. But as he stood with Billie at the mouth of the lane he allowed none of his thoughts to be reflected in his speech.

Billie Warren half-closed her eyes and viewed the broad expanse of rippling green in the bottoms. How many times she had stood here in the past with old Cal Warren while he visioned this very picture which now unrolled before her eyes in reality; the transformation of the Three Bar flat from a desert waste to a scene of abundant fertility under the reclaiming touch of water.

It was a quiet picture of farm life if one looked only upon the blooming fields and took no account of the raw, barren foothills that flanked them—the gaunt, towering range behind. She found it difficult to link the scene before her with the deviltry of a few months past. The killing of Bangs and Rile Foster's consequent grim retaliation; the raid on Three Bar bulls and the stampede of her trail herd; all those seemed part of some life so long in the past as to form no part of her present.

No man in the field ever strayed far from the rifle which was part of his equipment. But even this was an evidence of vigilance which had met her eye every day for months and had ceased to press.

They walked to the near edge of the field and Harris dropped a hand on her shoulder and stood looking down at her.

"Billie, don't you think it's about time you were finding out what Judge Colton wants?" he asked. "He's been right insistent on your going back to confer with him."

The girl shook her head positively. Two months before Judge Colton had written that he must advise with her on matters of importance and suggested that she come on at once. Harris had urged her to go and almost daily referred to it.

"I can't go now," she said. "Not till I've seen one whole season through. When the first Three Bar crop is cut and in stack I'll go. All other business must wait til then. You two can't drive me away till after I see that first crop in the stack."

"If you'd go now you'd likely get back before we're through cutting," he urged. "And the judge has written twice in the last two weeks.

Before she could answer this a horseman appeared on the valley road. The furthest irrigator, merely a speck in the distance, exchanged shovel for rifle and crossed to the fence. The rider, as if expecting some such move, pulled up his horse and approached at a walk.

Harris saw the two confer. The horseman handed some object to the other and urged his horse on toward the house. He was one of the sheriff's deputies. He grinned as he tapped his empty holster.

"One of your watchdogs lifted my gun," he said. He handed Harris a note.

After reading it Harris looked at his watch and snapped it shut, glanced at the sinking sun and turned to the girl.

"I have to make a little jaunt," he explained. "Alden wants to see me. I'll take Waddles along. As we go down I'll send Russ or Tiny up to cook for the rest."

The deputy turned his horse into the corral and five minutes later Harris and Waddles rode away. Waddles was mounted on Creamer, the big buckskin.

"We'll have to step right along," Harris said. "It's forty miles."

They held the horses to a stiff swinging trot that devoured the miles without seeming to tire their mounts. For four hours they headed south and a little east, never slackening their pace except to breathe the horses on some steep ascent. The buckskin and the paint-horse had lost the first snap of their trot and it was evident that they would soon begin to lag. Another hour and they had slowed down perceptibly.

The two men dismounted and tied the horses to the brush in a sheltered coulee, then started across a broad flat on foot. Out in the center a spot showed darker than the rest—the old cabin where Carpenter had elected to start up for himself after being discharged from the Three Bar.

When within a hundred yards of the cabin a horse, tied to a hitch post in front, neighed shrilly and Harris laid a restraining hand on Waddles' arm. They knelt in the brush as the door opened and a man stood silhouetted against the light. After a space of two minutes Carp's voice reached them.

"Not a sound anywheres," he said. "Likely some horses drifting past." He went inside and closed the door. The two men circled the cabin and came up from the rear. A window stood opened some eight inches from the bottom. Through the holes in the ragged flour sack that served as a curtain Harris secured a view of the inside. Carp and Slade sat facing across a little table in the center of the room.

"I want to clean up and go," Carp was saying. "This d—n Harris put me on the black list."

"You've been on it for three months," Slade said. "Nothing has happened yet. But don't let me keep you from pulling out any time you like."

"But I've got a settlement to make," Carp insisted. "Let's get that fixed up."

"Settlement?" Slade asked. "Settlement with who?"

Carpenter leaned across the table and tapped it to emphisize his remarks.

"Listen. Morrow gave me a bill of sale from you calling for a hundred head of Three Bar she-stock, rebranded Triangle on the hip."

Slade nodded shortly.

"I gave Morrow that for two years' back pay when he quit. He could sell out to you if he liked."

"And now I want to sell out," Carp said. "And be gone from here."

"How many head have you got?" Slade asked.

"Three hundred head," Carp stated.

"You've increased right fast," Slade remarked. "I'd think you'd want to stay where you was doing so well. How much do you want?"

"Five dollars straight through," Carp said.

"Cheap enough," Slade answered. "If only a man was in the market." He looked straight at Carp and the man's eyes slipped away from Slade's steady gaze. "But I'm not buying. Likely Morrow will buy you out."

"Morrow ought to be here now," Carp stated. "He's coming tonight."

"Then I'd better go," Slade said. "I don't like Morrow's ways."

The thud of horse's hoofs sounded from close at hand. The two men outside lay flat in the shadow of the house. A shrill whistle, twice re-

(Continued on next page)

Mothers who want their children to have sun baths on a beach or in a park playground sometimes have to take them in a street car or automobile to the place where they are to play. An attractive sun ensemble can be made, consisting of the sun suit itself, with the lower part of a soft printed cotton material and the upper section of cable net, and a matching dress which is slipped on or off as occasion requires. The little sun suit is made from an ordinary romper pattern, cut away around the arm holes and neck, with very abbreviated legs.

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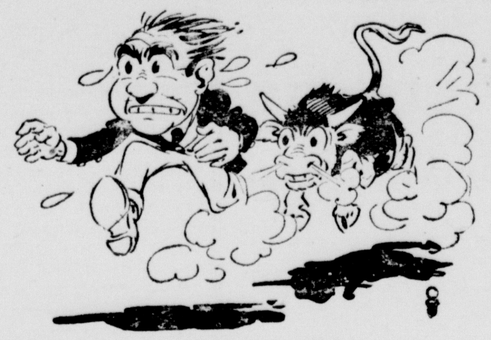

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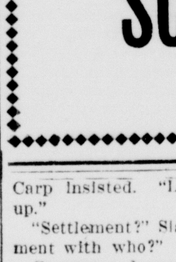

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Spectators 25c, which will be refunded if they dance

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MAY 26th

to

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Cardinals vs Pittsburgh

Excursion train leaves Sikeston 12:35 A. M. Sunday, MAY 26th

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Telephone 138

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

peated, c ed Carp to his feet and he crossed to the door to answer it. Morrow dismounted and came to the door. He nodded briefly to Slade, hesitating on the sill as if surprised to find him there. Carp lost no time in stating his proposition. He spoke jerkily.

"I want to get out," he said. "I'll sell for five dollars a head."

Morrow held up a hand to silence him.

"I'll likely buy—but I never talk business in a crowd." He crossed the room and sat with his back to the window. "There's plenty of time."

"I take it I'm the crowd," Slade remarked. "So I'll step out."

Morrow stiffened suddenly in his chair as a cold ring was pressed against the back of his neck through the crack of the window. At the same instant Carp had tilted back and raised one knee. The gun that rested on his leg was peeping over the table at Slade.

"Steady!" he ordered. "Sit tight!"

The window was thrown up to its full height by Waddles and the curtain snatched away from the gun which Harris held against Morrow's neck. Carp flipped back his vest and revealed a marshal's badge.

"I'd as soon take you along feet first as any way," he said. "So if you feel like acting up you can start any time now."

Slade's eyes came back from the two men at the window and rested on the badge.

"So that's it," he said with evident relief. "A real arrest—when I figured it was an old-fashioned murder you had planned. What do you want with me?"

Waddles had reached down and removed Morrow's gun.

"A number of things," Carpenter said. "Obstructing the homestead laws for one."

Slade shook his head and smiled.

"You've got the wrong party," he said. "You can't prove anything on me."

"I don't count on that," Carp said. "You've covered up right well. We know you work through Morrow but can't prove a word. We've got enough to hang him; but I expect maybe you'll get off."

There was a scrape of feet outside the door and the sheriff entered and took possession of Slade's gun as Harris and Waddles moved round from the window and went inside.

"I'm a few minutes late," Alden said. "I wasn't right sure how close I was to the house so I left my horse too far back."

"Here's your prisoners," Carp said. "Captured and delivered as agreed. I haven't anything on Slade myself but if you want him he's yours."

"What do you want with me?" Slade demanded a second time.

"I'm picking you up on complaint made by the Three Bar," Alden said. "I'll have to take you along."

Slade turned on Harris.

"What charge?" he asked.

"Killing twelve Three Bar bulls on the last day of August," Harris stated.

"I was out with the ranger," Slade said. "Back in the hills. You know that yourself. That charge won't stick."

"Then maybe it was the second of May," Harris returned. "I sort of forget."

Slade suddenly grasped the significance of this arrest.

"How many of you fellows are pussy-footing round out here?" he inquired of Carp.

"I don't mind confessing that several of the boys are riding for you," Carp informed. "But while we've cinched Morrow we haven't been able to trace it back to you. I even got put on the black list, thinking you might do business with me direct after that—knowing my word wouldn't stand against yours. But not you! You've covered your tracks."

Carp spoke softly, as if to himself, detailing his failure to gather conclusive evidence against Slade.

"I even run your rebrand on fifty or so Three Bar cows. You knew there wasn't a dollar changed hands when Morrow gave me that paper which licensed me to rustle my own she stock. The idea in my starting up was to run your rebrand on any number of Three Bar cows. Later Morrow would buy me out—acting for you; can't be proved. Oh, you're in the clear, all right."

Slade broke in upon the monologue. This recitation of his probable immunity from conviction on every count, far from reassuring him, served to confirm his original suspicion as to the reason for this arrest without witnesses. If the sheriff had wanted him he had but to send word for Slade to come in. He threw out one last line and the answer convinced him beyond all doubt.

"Then a lawyer will have me out in an hour," he predicted.

"A lawyer could," Alden said. "If you saw one. But we've decided not to let you have access to legal advice for the first few days."

Slade turned on Carpenter.

"This sort of thing is against the law," he said. "You're a United States marshal. How can you go in on a kidnaping deal?"

"I'm not in on it," Carp shrugged. "The sheriff asked me to arrest you at the first opportunity. I've turned you over to him. The rest is his affair. Besides, like I was mentioning, they can't prove a thing on you. As soon as they're convinced of that they'll turn you loose."

The sheriff nodded gravely.

"The very day I'm satisfied Harris can't prove his charges I'll throw open the doors. You'll be a free man that minute."

A vision of the near future swept across Slade's mind. If he should be locked up for three months and discharged for lack of evidence it would wreck him as surely as the rumors of the last few months had cut Lang's men off from the rest of the world. Squatters had filed on every available site throughout his range and now waited to see if the Three Bar would win its fight. If the news should be spread that he was locked up these nesters would rush in. On his release he would find them everywhere. With marshals scattered through the ranks of his own men, intent on upholding the homestead laws, he would be helpless to drive them out. If they locked him up at this time he was lost.

He nodded slowly.

"Well, I guess you've got me," he said. "I don't see that it will amount to much, anyway. Sooner or later you'll let me out." He raised his arms high above his head and stretched. Under cover of this casual move he swiftly raised one foot.

Slade planted his boot on the edge of the light table and gave a tremendous shove. The far edge caught the sheriff across the legs and overthrew him. The lantern crashed to the floor and at the same instant Morrow aimed a sidewise, sweeping kick at Carpenter's ankles. As the marshal went down his head struck the corner post of a bunk and he did not rise.

With a single sweep Morrow caught the back of his chair and swung it above his head for the spot which Waddles had occupied at the instant the light went out. The weapon splintered in his hands as it found its mark, and as the big man struck the dirt floor Morrow leaned for the dim light which indicated the open door.

A huge paw clamped on one ankle and a back-handed wrench sent him flying across the room to the far wall. With a sweep of the other hand Waddles slammed the door with a bang that jarred the cabin.

"We've got 'em trapped," the big voice exulted. "We've got 'em sewed in a sack."

Harris made one long reach and swung the butt of his gun for Slade's head as the table went down but Slade, with the same motion, vaulted the prostrate sheriff. The force of the blow threw Harris off his balance and as he tripped and reeled to his knees Slade's boot heel scored a glancing blow on his skull and floored him. He regained his feet, gripping a fragment of the chair Morrow had smashed over Waddles' head, and struck at a dim form which loomed against the vague light of the window.

The shape closed with him and he went down in a corner with Slade. Slade struck him twice in the face, writhed away and gained his feet, back-slashing at Harris' head with his spurs. Harris caught a hand-hold in the long fur of the other's chaps, wrapped both arms round Slade above the knees and dragged him back. His hand found Slade's throat and he squeezed down on it as the man raised both knees and thrust them against his stomach to break the hold. Slade's arm swept a circle on the floor in search of the gun Harris had dropped but he was jerked a foot from the floor and Harris jammed his head again and Slade crumpled into a limp heap. Harris held him there, unwilling to take a chance lest the other might be feigning unconsciousness. But Slade was out of the fight.

The sheriff struggled to his feet as Waddles tossed Morrow back from the door and slammed it shut. He closed with Morrow but the man eluded him. He dared not shoot with friends and enemies struggling all about the black pit of the little room.

Morrow leaped one way, then the opposite, as the sheriff groped for him. Alden turned toward a rattle at the stove as he heard Slade's head crunch against the wall under Harris' savage thrust.

"Down him!" Waddles roared. "Tear him down! Tear him down! I'm holding the door."

From the corner by the stove an iron pot hurtled across the room for

Dragged From the Saddle by the Jerk of One Mighty Hand.

the sound of the voice and crashed against the wall a foot from his head. A second kettle struck Alden in the chest and he went down. Waddles saw the light vanish from the window, then reappear. Morrow had made a headlong dive through the little opening.

Waddles swung back the door and sprang outside as Morrow vaulted to the saddle. The big man lunged and tackled both horse and man as a grizzly would seek to batter down his prey.

The frightened horse struck at him, numbing one leg with the blow of an iron-shod forefoot, then reared and wheeled away from the thing which sprang at him, but Waddles retained his grip in the animal's mane, his other hand clamped on Morrow's ankle.

The rider leaned and struck him on the head. The crazed horse shook Waddles off but as he fell the other man fell with him, dragged from the saddle by the jerk of one mighty hand. They rolled apart and Morrow leaped to his feet but Waddles had wrenched the leg already numbed by the striking horse and it buckled under him and let him back to the ground as he put his weight on it. He reached for his gun. A form loomed above him, a heavy rock upraised in both hands. The gun barked just as a downward sweep of the arms started the rock for his head. Morrow pitched down across him and Waddles swept him aside with a single thrust.

He rose and stirred the limp shape with his toe as the sheriff reached his side.

"Dead bird!" Waddles announced and turned to limp back to the cabin.

A match flared inside as Harris lighted the lantern. Carpenter stirred and sat up, moving one hand along the gash in his scalp. The sheriff stooped and snapped a pair of handcuffs on Slade's wrists. They splashed water on his face and he opened his eyes. He regarded the steel bracelets at his wrists as he was helped to his feet and turned to Harris.

"Don't forget that I'll kill you for this," he said. It was a simple statement, made without heat or bluster, and aside from this one remark he failed to speak a syllable until the sheriff rode away with him.

The sheriff waved the lantern outside the door and before he lowered it two deputies rode up, leading his horse.

"We started at that shot," one of them announced in explanation of their prompt arrival.

Alden motioned Slade to his horse and helped him up.

"Shoot him out of the saddle if he makes a break," he ordered briefly.

"Now you can move against those men I've sworn out complants for," Harris said to Alden. "Public sentiment has turned against them to such an extent that they won't get any help—and there won't be any to fill their places, once we've cleaned them up. Deputize the whole Three Bar crew when you're ready to start."

The sheriff nodded and led the way with the two deputies riding close behind, one riding on either side of Slade.

(Continued Tuesday)

Illuminated legs, that is, hollow glass forms with stockings over them are being used to give that stage effect to windows. The window takes on the appearance of the front row in a chorus just as the curtain is starting to rise.

Horns and choice-beef carcasses do not go together. Badly bruised carcasses are often found in shipments of horned cattle, and bring from 25 to 75 cents a hundred weight less than dehorned cattle of similar quality. The development of horns can be prevented by the use of caustic soda or caustic potash when calves are from 4 to 10 days old. Care should be taken to rub the caustic only over the horn buttons, and rubbing should be discontinued before the spots bleed. Pine tar applied after the removal of horns helps keep away flies and to check bleeding.

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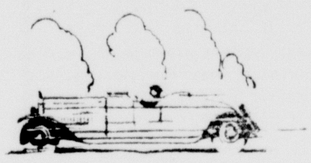

As a fine car owner—you know what real motor car performance means. Your car is the product of a great company with great policies.

As one of the leading tire dealers in Sikeston we represent a great tire company, with equally sound policies. The Miller Rubber Company.

As you know Miller has perfected a new super-tire that is different in looks and results from any tire ever built.

In the few months since this new tire was first announced—it has won more tributes, we believe, than any tire ever produced.

The list of users reads like a blue book of America's Who's Who. It carries such famous names as Norval Hawkins, Paul Whiteman, Marilyn Miller, Vincent Lopez, W. Lee Marshall and a score of others.

No tire ever built so well deserves to travel with your car. No tire can so closely match the fine service you get from your car. And in smart appearance—it is the equal of any tire ever built.

Miller built this super-tire expressly for cars like yours. Built it for all who require extra service and extra mileage. It has a 50% thicker tread—a 60% stronger carcass, and it is delivering many a hard driver twice the mileage of ordinary balloons.

With these tires on your car—you need never worry about punctures. You ought never to puncture them from ordinary causes. And they should last as long as you keep your car.

And even more—you will have the finest road-gripping, non-skid, accident-proof tires that money can buy—protecting your investment in your fine car.

So that you can have a set of Miller De Luxe Balloons on your car at once—and enjoy this new freedom from tire worry—we offer to accept your present tires in trade.

Drive in—and let us make an appraisal Your car deserves Miller De Luxe Balloons.

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Just ask your doctor how far reaching and how detrimental to your general health, eye neglect may become The eye, as a vital nerve center, should be guarded with the utmost care and fitted with the correct glasses at once.

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Optometrist

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Sikeston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard is moving her furniture to St. Louis and will make her future home in that city.

Pete Barnes of St. Louis visited his mother.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and son, Ben, of Memphis, Tenn., attended the funeral of Mrs. Huffstutter here, Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hutchinson of Huston Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Harry Stubbs, Jr. returned home Monday from Cape Girardeau, where he finished his first year's college.

J. W. Parker transacted business in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry and children visited relatives in Piggott Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Jacqueline Huffstutler was buried here Sunday. She was formerly a resident of Blodgett, but has been living near Wilson, Ark., for the past three years.

Mrs. Tony Smith and children left Monday for Elvins to join Mr. Smith who has purchased a barber shop and has been there since April.

Thad L. Stubbs is in Jefferson City this week attending the meeting of the State Board of Health.

The B. Y. P. U. was very enjoyably entertained at the home of Miss Myrtle Rogers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Cope have moved to the home formerly occupied by Walter Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and baby and Johnnie Peale left Tuesday for St. Louis.

Mrs. E. C. Graham entertained the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Noland and Miss Marjorie Noland of Cape Girardeau were here for the graduating exercises last Thursday night.

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard and Lester Graham drove down from St. Louis Sunday to visit relatives for several days.

Harry Estes visited relatives at Marquand Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam entertained the Woman's Club last Thursday. Rook was played at three tables, Mrs. B. Haven Sneary of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis and Miss Martha Fletcher being out-of-town guests.

Our schools closed last Friday. Hon. Ralph E. Bailey delivered the address to the graduates last Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

Miss Mary Davis, who has been teaching in the primary, left Friday for her home in Montgomery City.

TRIO OF CASTER-REX RABBITS TO COST LEE'S RABBITRY NEARLY $200

A trio of genuine Castor-Rex stock known to the trade as the highest type of fur rabbits, will be shipped out of Hamburg, Germany, sometime in June, according to Lee Lawrence owner of Lee's Chinchilla Rabbitry here. The expensive trio will be here in July, he adds, because they are held for inspection at a southern port for nearly a week, as a precaution against contagious disease and defective stock.

The story of the origin of this strain of fur-bearing rabbit ninges about what is known in Animal Husbandry as a "sport" or mutation which in ordinary language is a variation from the parent type beyond the limits of individual variation. A peasant in a German province kept several hutches of rabbits so the tale runs, and in one particular litter he noticed two animals differing from their brothers and sisters in that they had long wooly hair. He singled out this pair, for such it happened to be, and observed them for several weeks. Wtihin six weeks he said, the long hairs dropped off and in their place came mole-like fur. Guard hairs or "whiskers" are entirely absent from this species, according to Mr. Laurence, who adds that in-breeding of Chinchillas, otter, ermine, black and blue rabbits with the original Castor-Rex stock for generations will lead to the development of their respective true-breeding stocks.

For example, Mr. Lawrence will cross his Chinchilla stock with the original Castor-Rex individuals, and in four generations of such in-breeding will develop a Chinchilla-Rex The same thing can be done with other species or types.

The rabbitry was added to this week by five new hutches, making a totol of 19 new "rabbit houses" each housing on an average seven rabbits

Last Sunday Mr. Lawrence received the entire stock, some 40 genuine Chinchillas, from the Ozark Rabbitry formerly owned by Dr. George T Roulhac, who left for California from Rogers, Ark., on account of the ill health of his mother. Six of the shipment are giant Chinchillas, and were imported as such by Dr. Roulhac. Thirty-four of the shipment are standard Chinchillas, says Lee.

AUTO CLUB STARTS ANTI DUST CRUSADE

The Missouri State Highway Department has been asked by the board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri to inaugurate an anti-dust crusade on the state road system as a part of its future road construction and maintainance program. In a letter to Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler of the department, Major Roy F. Britton, president of the club, outlines thenecessity for anti-dust treatment both from an economic as well as comfort veiwpoint and at the instance of the board of governors urges the highway department to give anti-dust treatment immediate consideration for this summer.

"We now have a large mileage of gravel roads in this state, and in traveling on them it is almost unbearable in the summer, because of the dust," Britton said. "In addition to the discomfort caused by the dust it is dangerous to modern driving and renders road accidents highly possible due to imperfect vision. Public opinion has frowned upon the glaring headlight as being hazardous to driving at night, and I am convinced that dust raised upon our gravel roads by automobiles driven at modern highway speeds constitutes as grave a menace to safety both by day and by night.

"While I am not familiar with the technical problems involved, I understand that there are successful methods of treating highways so as to make the use of the roads more pleasant and serviceable. The disagreeable features of traveling on dusty roads is not the only thing involved. The cost of maintaining and operating cars on such roads is much greater than on dustless roads. Then I suppose too on the heavily travelled roads there is an economic waste to the road itself.

"In our opinion it is highly important that some means should be found to keep down the dust on these gravel roads particularly such heavy travelled and important roads as U. S. Highways Nos. 66, 61 and 50. It is a question of road maintenance and highway maintenance funds could properly be used for this purpose.

"From a commercial viewpoint Missouri should make every effort to lay the dust on its gravel roads in order to entice the tourist dollars that will cross this country this season. According to figures tabulated, 44,600,000 persons will go some place in the family car this summer and Missouri wants to get its share of that travel and the resultant new money brought into the State.

"If our roads are made pleasurable and safe for driving in addition to being made passable, we will get more than our share here at the cross road of the nation. There is not a motorist in the State who has groped his way through a canyon of dust, but who has devoutly wished that something could be done about it, and for that reason, I think it is a real problem that should be solved for the benefit of the driving public."

The use of calcium chloride and oiling are two methods that have been employed n anti-dust treatment While Hugh Stephens former vice chairman of the State Highway Commission, was on the commission, he declared that he devoted more attention to the question of anti-dust treatment than anything else except the matter of financing and the future program.

On Stephens' last trip to Europe he went into the subject thoroughly, both with Sir Henry Maybury, director of transport of Great Britain and also with the chief French highway authorities.

The treatment of roads for dust is of prime importance to the State of Missouri because when our State system is finished, and all funds are spent over the period of the next ten or fifteen years, the majority of the roads will be gravel, Stephens asserts. He says the cost to the motor car owner living on a gravel road is more than twice as much per year as to the owner living on a paved or dustless road.

To the cost of washing and cleaning cars must be added the damage to car and clothing, the injury to eyes, and a vast increase in hazard from accident, Stephens says. The difficulties arising from dust are augumented by the difficulties arising from slush and slime and surface water in bad weather.

Snap fasteners on the shoulder straps of a dress slip which must be worn with dresses of different lengths will enable you to adjust the length easily at two or more levels.

The eastern farmer who is troubled with hay-scented fern or bracken in his pasture will do well to follow the advice of a certain Mr. Tusser, who in 1557, in a book on 'good husbandrie," wrote: "In June and in August as well doth appeere, is best to mowe Brakes of all times of the Yerre.' Cutting off the tops close to the soil surface twice a year for two years will kill nearly all the ferns and the best times to make the cuttings are in June and again in August, just previous to the formation of seed spores. Most pasture lands in the East where ferns grow are too steep and rocky for cultivation, and ferns unlike most pasture weeds, can not be reduced in number by increasing the vigor and thickening the stand o the pasture grasses.

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Her wedding ring will be one of your future wife's most treasured possessions, so why not choose it with the utmost care from our stock of new designs. Among the several styles we are showing, we suggest careful consideration of the following:

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Our acetylene welding service saves hundreds of dollars every month in buying replacements for broken machinery. Save the parts; we can weld them and make the part as strong as new. The cost is small compared to expensive parts and loss of time.

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Men's SEERSUCKER SUITS

Just a few left. If you want the extreme in value, you'll have to hurry. Men's seersucker Suits, regular $5 values, Anniversary Week—Only while they last out at ... $3.95

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BOYS' WASH SUITS

Whoever heard of buying a fine grade boys' wash suits for 39c

BOYS' UNIONS

Nainsook Unions, regular 50c value 3 for 39c

FINAL WIND-UP---ANNIVERSARY WEEK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2 more whirlwind days of Extraordinary Bargains. Hundreds of new items added to the many we offered during the past week—Marvelous Values you'll say —Hurry down—Just two days more—Friday and Saturday are the last days.

BOYS' PLAY CLOTHES

At super savings. Coveralls in the famous hickory stripe, also in denim and khaki. Reinforced seams, fast colors, full cut and very roomy. Sizes 3 to 8. At ... 85c

Boys' broadcloth and nainsook athletic unions regular 69c value 50c
Double value, 3 for $1.39

BOYS' BLOUSES

Boys' blouses that are built for hon-to-goodness real wear in the finest of percales, broadcloths and madrases. Mothers who know good quality and values will appreciate this offer. Guaranteed fast color 89c

BOYS' TAILORED SHIRTS

Genuine imported, finest quality broadcloths. Boys' smart shirts at a price that will appeal to the women who demand the best at the lowest possible price. Guaranteed fast colors $1

MEN'S UNIONS

Fine quality nainsook men's Athletic Unions. Regular 49c value. All sizes. Well made, cut full. GREENER'S GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 29c
4 for $1.10

ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Clever and very smart designs are to be found in this special group. Beautiful designs, reinforced seams, full cut and roomy. ANNIVERSARY WEEK Special ... 39c
3 pair for $1.00

LADIES' FINE RAYON HOSE

Regular 49c to 59c value. Every pair a real bargain. New pastel shades, all sizes. A fine quality rayon with lisle garter tops. GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 25c
Limit 5 pair to customer

LADIES' HATS

Anniversary Week! Millinery, super values now showing. The newest shipment of 300 hats of distinctive styles from America's best makers, assuring you that your hat is the last work for smartness. Hundreds of styles from which to choose in novelty straws, straw braids, hair braids, large and small shapes, at a price to please the most critical. ANNIVERSARY WEEK $1
See these today

36-IN. BROADCLOTH

Full mercerized, every new color and shade. This quality broadcloth sells here regularly for 25c yd. Others get at least 39c for same cloth. ANNIVERSARY WEEK, double value, yard 19c

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Solid colors. Our regular 25c seller. Smart, mercerized voiles. The cloth of a hundred uses. All the newest and wanted colors. yd. 19c
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DRESS SHIRTS

Men's smart dress Shirts that are guaranteed to be absolutely fast color. Well made, full cut in new, fine broadcloths, in collar attached styles. A superb value. These shirts are positively the newest for style and color $1

Your choice—2 Coats or 2 Dresses, or one Coat and one Dress. Bring a friend and split the cost between you. None sold singly.

Coats and Dresses Special Anniversary offer. Choose any regular $9.95 Coat and any regular $9.95 new Summer Dress in the house, 2 for $11

Your choice of the house any regular $4.95 or $5.95 Coat and any regular $4.95 and $5.95 Dress in the house—2 for $7

You may buy one Coat or one Dress, or two Coats or two Dresses for $7.00. Bring a friend and split the cost. Every Coat and Dress in this offer are new Spring shipments

Men's Summer Linens

An unusual offering Smart styles and real quality fabrics. Special for our ANNIVERSARY WEEK—a regular $9.95 value for $5.95

Men's Daytonia Suits

Special offer. Men's fine grade Daytonia Suits. You must hurry for this super value. Just 8 suits in all. Special $3.95

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS

Fancy broadcloths and crossbar dimities, and many other cool Summer fabrics. Reinforced seams, full and roomy. A regular 79c value at Greener's, all sizes 50c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNIONS

Excellent grade nainsook. A chance to stock up now at unheard of prices. Savings mothers can't pass up. These super values, each 25c

SOISETTES

32-in. Soisettes, guaranteed fast color. Every woman knows the selling price of this wonderful material. This is our regular 39c seller. Others sell this quality Soisette for at least 49c yd. At Greener's during our ANNVERSARY WEEK, 3 yds. for $1.10

INDIAN HEAD

36-in. super value. In white only. Anniversary Special value, yard 25c

42x36 PILLOW CASES

Regular 25c value. These fine cases are full size. Special for our ANNIVERSARY WEEK 10c

Just in time for Our Greater Anniversary Week's special offerings. Just unpacked 300 new snappy guaranteed fast color Wash Frocks. Every frock a creation. Smartly trimmed, beautifully made $1

BOYS' DAYTONIA LONGIES

Regular 98c values. If your boy is hard on clothes, you will buy at least 3 pairs. Special for our ANNIVERSARY WEEK, pr. 59c

RAINCOAT SPECIAL

Misses' and boys' regular $3.75 value, now $1.75
Ladies' and men's regular $3.95 values, now $1.75

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Regular $1.00 girls' Wash Dresses, fine quality Misses' dresses in prints and beautiful ginghams. Size 7 to 14. These dresses are a bargain at $1.00. At GREENER'S GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 59c
Double value, 2 for $1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Values to 75c. Special purchases of famous Allen A. Topsey and Monarch Hosiery enables us to offer this super-amazing value. All sizes, but not every size in every style. GREATER ANNIVERSARY Special, pair 10c

72x90 SHEETS

Bleached and hemmed, full size bed Sheet. A regular 79c value at GREENER'S ANNIVERSARY WEEK only 45c

81x90 SALISBURY SHEETS

This Sheet is the mate to the genuine Pepperell Sheets. In fact, they are the same quality and made in the same factory under different trade names. Extra special $1

LADIES' FINE SILK UNDIES

Our regular 98c seller and regular $1.25 to $1.49 values. Smart Rayon Silk Undies. Lace trimmed, some Silk from top to toe. In all the newest embroidered or applique trims, in every size. GREENER'S GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 89c
3 for $2.50

LADIES' RAYON HOSE

Beautiful Rayon double pointed heel. Silk from top to toe, n all the newest Spring shades. All sizes. Regular 49c to 69c values, 3 pairs for $1

Let Us Prove Why These Straws Are Comfortable

A straw hat that binds is one sure way to a headache. Here are straws fitted with a cushion band that holds the hat firmly on the head, but does not bind. When you are passing, stop in and try one on. Then you will quickly see what we mean.

$1.00, $1.49, $1.95 and $2.95

Just received new shipment Men's Silk Undershirts 65c
Rayon Shorts 85c
Union Suits, all colors and sizes 98c

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1929 | NUMBER 68

MIDGETS WIN 6-4 MONDAY AFTERNOON

The locals fell heir to the short end of a 6 to 4 score last Monday afternoon at the hands of Thorp's Michigan Midgets playing exhibition games on a road tour. The Cairo Purities administered a 7 to 2 drubbing to the House of David crew the day before at Cairo, and rain prevented a game between the road team and Cape Girardeau Saturday, May 18 The record of Manager O. J. Ballantyne's Midgets, after the Sikeston game Monday, reads 10 wins out of 13 starts. The locals have won three out of five starts.

Sikeston took a one-run lead in the second inning, Swaim scoring Burrus, who had been given a walk by pitcher Taylor. They increased the lead by two in the third inning when Crain and Laws scored on singles by Smetzer and Bowman. The score at the end of the fourth inning stood 3 to 0 in favor of the locals.

The Midgets staged a rally in the fifth, scoring two runs, and came back in the next scoring three more, making the score 5-3. The final talley for the visitors came in their half of the ninth. Sikeston made a final bid in the ninth, scoring Smetzer on a double by Burrus.

The running score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Sikeston—	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	8	2
	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	6	8	4

Midgets—

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crain, ss	4	1	1	2	6	0
Laws, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Smetzer, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Thomas, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Burrus, 2b, p	4	2	0	1	5	1
Bowman, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Swaim, lf	4	0	2	4	1	0
Mow, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Snider, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dudley, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
	34	4	8	27	16	2

Midgets	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sanders, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Yourish, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2
Gore, L., 2b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Newell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Otzman, c	4	0	0	5	0	2
Clements, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Schuh, lf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Zavener, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Taylor, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
	37	6	8	27	13	4

Summary—Earned runs: Sikeston 3, visitors 4. Bases on balls: Off Snider 4, Burrus 2; off Taylor 2. Hit by pitched ball: Taylor. Two base hits: Swaim, Burrus, L. Gore, 2, Schuh. Struck out: Snider 1, Burrus 3, Taylor 3. Double plays: Snider to Crain to Smetzer, Crain to Burrus to Smetzer. Umpires: Heisler and Smith. Attendance 200.

SHOE MAKERS DROP GAME TO COMPANY K 5-4 TUESDAY

The Internationals dropped an interesting game to Company K Tuesday evening to lose 5 to 4, after overcoming a 5 to 0 lead held by the army in the third. The shoe makers had tapped out no hits up to the fourth, when Paige and Meredith connected for singles scoring Paige. In the fourth they continued their hitting streak, when Craig singled to left and Andres tripled to score Mow who been given a walk, and Craig. Andres scored, when Paige tapped out a slow roller to Laws.

The running score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Company K—	1	1	3	0	x	x	5	7	1
Internationals—	0	0	0	1	3	x	4	4	2

The Standard Oil team will meet the Gristos this Thursday afternoon. In previous games, they defeated Co. K team 4-0, and suffered a 13-2 defeat at the hands of the Internationals. Tuesday Co. K won over the shoe makers 5-4, so the dope points to an interesting struggle.

The attendance at the Tuesday game was fair, there being nearly 100 spectators present.

In the absence of Dutch Heisler, who quit in the third inning on account of rather harsh "razzing", Roy Bear called strikes and balls, while Dess Bloomfield marshaled the bases

Proclaimed as one of the greatest contraltos of all time, Mme. Eerestine Schumann-Heink plans to bring to a close at the end of this season her career of more than 50 years on the operatic and concert stages. She will devote the rest of her years to teaching.

BUS BANDITS ELUDE SEARCH OF POSSES

Memphis, Tenn., May 22.—While peace officers of three States conducted an extensive search, no trace of the two bandits who, early Monday morning, held up the St. Louis-Memphis bus of the Pickwick-Greyhound Line and escaped with $500 in cash, had been found last night.

Officers were prepared to "shoot it out" with the bandits should they be discovered, it was reported. The bandist have shown a willingness to shoot first and no chances are to be taken, Inspector of Detectives Will Griffin said.

The Memphis bound bus was held up near Benton, Mo., shortly after 3 o'clock Monday morning. The two bandits posed as officers to flag the coach down, then announced that they wished to search the vehicle for whiskey.

Once the robbers had entered the bus they covered the passengers with revolvers and ordered them to line up beside the car. Then they searched them, took what cash they could find, ran to the automobile they had waiting a short distance away and escaped.

C. M. Hart, driver of the bus, hurried back to Benton and spread the alarm. Sikeston was called and a posse was formed to head off the bandits off.

A cordon was thrown across the road and, when the bandit car appeared, the posse called an order to halt.

The bandits answered with a fusilade of shots, all of which missed the possemen. The posse returned the fire but it is believed that the bandits were uninjured.

Automobiles were pressed into service and the posse pursued the bandits to Blytheville, Ark., where the trail was lost.

The bandits are believed to have made their way from Blytheville to Memphis and a close watch is being kept for them here.

Had the bandits not misjudged their time they possibly would have obtained a larger amount of loot Frank Grisham, agent for the Pickwick-Greyhound Line, said last night

Due to a large passenger list leaving St. Louis it was necessary to run a second section to the regular schedule. The first bus left St. Louis fully loaded. The second carried but seven passengers.

The first section had passed the scene of the robbery about 30 minutes before the second section arrived, Mr. Grisham said.

The dark green "Chrysler" which turned out to be a Falcon-Knight carried two occupants, according to a number of Sikestonians, who had contact with the car during the day and night preceeding the robbery. The driver appeared to be about 35 or 40 years old, and his companion, a youth of 19 or 20 years, according to Johnny Fox. Fox states that on the evening of the hold-up, the car passed and repassed him three times between Sikeston and a point north of Benton. The car was standing at the intersection of the McMullin-Highway 61 road when first noticed, but it passed him going north a few minutes later. He met his "friends" again coming out of Benton, only to be passed by again a few miles north of that city. These events happened about 9:00 o'clock.

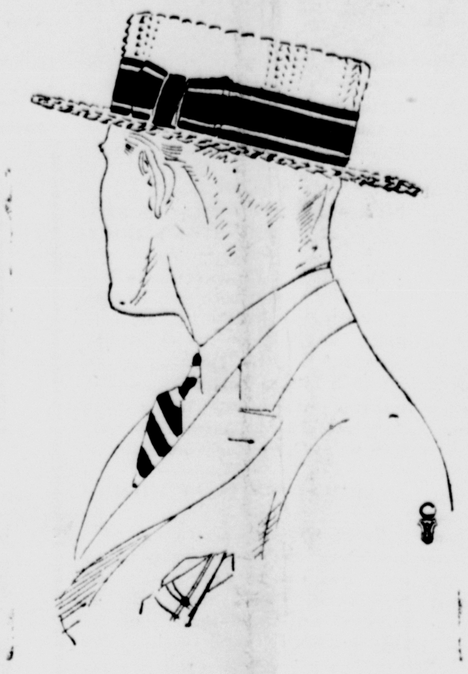
Earlier in the day, the bandits had a tire fixed in Sensenbaugh Brother's garage, and bought gas late that night at Dye's Filling Station. They were waited on by Clyde Mathis.

The victims of the hold-up were: Lucille Porter, 1214 Pine Street; Ben and Bessie Reynolds, 1216 Pine Street; Louis Williams A. Helton, 1214 Pine Street; Louis Knight, all of St. Louis; Laura White, Muskegon, Mich., and Hart, driver of the bus.

The machine was enroute to Cape Girardeau from Memphis, Tenn., and the passengers were to change busses at Cape Girardeau.

The men who performed the neat bit of highway robbery are not total strangers in Sikeston, if the word of several prominent men about town is not in error. It is stated that the men answering the description of the two bandits have worked in and near town for the past several months.

The Standard was in communication with Sheriff Tom Scott Monday evening shortly after he returned from Caruthersville, Mo., and Blytheville, Ark. He stated that the "hunch" proved to be worthless up to that time and Wednesday afternoon stated that no new developments had occurred. The bus company, however had two private detectives in conference with Sheriff Scott Wednesday. They spent part of the morning interviewing local officers.



Warm Weather and Straws Are Here

Picking a straw hat for the summer plays an important part in the choosing of your summer wardrobe. Let us show you the new shapes and weaves we have ready for you. A hat for every dress need as well as work need.

Sailors Yeddos Milans Leghorns

$1.00 $1.95 $2.95

WHY PAY MORE

WHIZ-BANG STORE

Wherever You Go

MAD DOG SCARE TRACED TO USE OF "FLEA REMEDY"

Someone told a Sikeston north-end resident that gasoline will absolutely kill fleas on dogs. The advice was taken seriously, so seriously in fact, that the remedy was liberally followed.

A few minutes after the flea-infested canine was thoroughly doused with gasoline, he left for parts unknown to the alarm of the entire neighborhood. A "mad dog" report became circulated with the result that neighbors locked doors, and a few brave members looked up trusty shotguns to ward off the ambitious, tho' aroused, pup. Peace reigned once more when the truth became known.

Casualties neighbors none, fleas undetermined. Moral. Fleas leave the vicinity of gasolined doggies, but the doggie leaves the vicinity.

If the plans of the Henry Ford interests develop, plantation rubber will be grown in the Amazon Valley the native habitat of the rubber tree. When the trees are old enough to be tapped, the exported product will compete with British grown rubber.

PURITIES VISIT LOCALS SUNDAY

Sikeston fans, who were unable to go to Cairo, Sunday, May 12, will have an opportunity to see their favorite hurler, Candy Smith, pitch this Sunday on the local diamond—on the Cairo Purities team, however.

Candy is manager for the Cairo team.

It will be remembered that Smith hunted the showers when visited by the local batsmen two weeks ago, and the men of Tom Malone will attempt to repeat that performance this Sunday.

Cambria, Ill., with Baldwin pitching, will visit here on June 2.

DR. KENDIG TO TAKE POST GRADUATE COURSE

Dr. H. M. Kendig, surgeon at the Emergency Hospital, announces that his office will be closed from May 30 until June 16, during which time he will take a post graduate course in surgery and gynecology.

GAS TAKES A HIKE

Gasoline at oil and gas stations in town took a one-cent hike effective Saturday morning. The Standard Oil Company, set the pace in an early morning announcement and private and independent dealers followed. Ordinary gas is now 18.6; red ethyl 21.6.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SIKESTON AIR MAIL ARROW?

Trenton, Mo., May 21.—Trenton is to be the first town of its size in Northwest Missouri to have a marker to guide aviators which will meet the recommendations of the United States Department of Commerce. The marker, in the form of a large sign is being installed through the efforts of the Commercial Club. The letters each of which will be sixteen feet high and ten feet wide, will be made of tin. They will spell the name of the town, with an arrow pointing north.

The letters will be chrome yellow and will set against a black background.

By way of inquiry, what happened to the Sikeston arrow which was to have been painted on the roof of the Boyer Auto Company, or on the roof of the Scott County Mill elevators? Several months ago a request was received by the postal department, asking Sikeston to co-operate with government air pilots to the extent of painting a white arrow pointing North on a flat roofed building near a railway station. Boyer's offered to buy the paint if the city or some civic organization would furnish the painter.

Oats should be rolled or ground before feeding them to very young horses.

SPILLWAY CONTRACT AWARDING STOPPED

St. Louis, May 22.—Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today denied an application for an injunction against the government to prevent receiving of bids and awarding of contracts for construction of a $44,000,000 flood control project in Mississippi and New Madrid Counties in Missouri The court action came only an hour before the time set for awarding contracts at Memphis, Tenn.

St. Louis, May 23.—Within an hour yesterday after Federal Judge Davis had overruled the injunction suit of Southeast Missouri property owners to prevent the opening of bid for the construction of a huge flood control spillway in that section, Senator Harry B. Hawes announced in Washington that Secretary of War Good had agreed to suspend the making of awards for the project pending an investigation.

Other developments were:

The submission to the War Department of a brief by members of Congress from nine Mississippi Valley States embodying reasons why they think President Hoover should review the $325,000,000 Mississippi flood control program adopted by Congress last year.

Review by Hoover Sought

The submission to the President of a report by the Flood Control Committee of the American Engineering Council, which includes 55,000 engineers, condemning the letting of contracts at this time.

The adoption of a concurrent resolution by the Missouri Legislature asking the President and Secretary Good to defer the letting of contracts for the Missouri spillway project until definite action has been taken to compensate land owners. Governor Caulfield telegraphed a similar request to the President.

Senator Hawes' announcement followed a conference with Secretary Good at which he presented the protests of the entire Missouri delegation and of Gov. Caulfield.

"Missouri wins its fight for delay and review", the Senator said. "The Jadwin plan for this construction was wrong from an economical standpoint. If the Jadwin plan had presented the actual cost of the project it would not have been approved.

"The facts are now coming out. A board of three composed of Major-General Jadwin, chief of the army engineers, and two men selected by him very naturally would not consider any other plan than his and now we are beginning to discover the bad economics of the plan".

The report of the American Engineering Council's committee, which includes Baxter L. Brown, St. Louis consulting engineer, held that sufficient study of the engineering and economic phases of flood control had not been made.

Engineers Favor Delay

"It would be a grave mistake", said the report, "to permit the letting of contracts for the construction of the Missouri floodway or any other controversial elements until the engineering practicability and economical feasibility are adequately studies by a nonpartisan, competent board of engineers".

With Brown on the committee are Arthur S. Morgan of Dayton, O. Gardner S. Williams of Ann Arbor Mich., and John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I.

Before Judge Davis here, attorneys from Mississippi and New Madrid Counties argued that about 700 farmers in the district were unable to borrow money on their holdings and were unable to sell out, facing the danger of loss of equities by foreclosures because of the failure of the Government to allow advance compensation If carried out as planned, they said the project would amount to confiscation.

United States Attorney Breuer and John C. Dyott, a Special Assistant Attorney-General, who has been investigating titles and preparing condemnation suits in the spillway area argued for dismissal of the suit Dyott asserted that the farms were mortgaged "to the hilt" and that the owners should be pleased to sell out to the Government for any reasonable price.

Dyott said yesterday that his title investigation and preliminary condemnation work had progressed to the point where he was prepared to file condemnation suits to obtain 21 pieces of property in the spillway area. The suits would be filed within the next few days, he said, and others would follow from time to time.

Approximately 135,000 acres of land in Mississippi and New Madrid Counties are involved in the Missouri project. The plan contemplates the construction of an inland levee beginning at Birds Point, Mo., opposite Cairo, Ill., and extending 28 miles to New Madrid. When the river reaches a 55-foot stage at Cairo under the plan, the Mississippi would overflow the existing Missouri levee flooding the huge spillway and protecting the Illinois city.

PHIL BAXTER HERE ON MONDAY DANCE BILL

The original Phil Baxter and his ten rough riding Texas Tommies will charge into Sikeston for a dance engagement at the Fairgrounds pavilion Monday night, for the only dance presentation in Southeast Missouri.

Phil Baxter will be remembered by hundreds of Sikeston dance addicts and by many others in surrounding towns as the Texas gentleman, who some years ago, composed "Gambles Blues", "Riding Cowboy, "That Naughty Wicked Shiek", "I'll Look Like a Monkey When I Grow Old", and other musical hits, and dedicated his products to boys about town.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to make the dance Monday night the outstanding affair of the season. Phil and his crew of harmony artists have recently closed an engagement at the El Torion Ball Room of Kansas City, and are on their way to open a new resort hotel near Lexington, Ky. The local dance promoters are co-operating with Mr Baxter and his Tommies in carrying out a wish expressed to the Music Corporation of Chicago, in which Phil requested that they be booked for a one-night stand in Sikeston on their through trip—"in memory of old times".

Those who, a few years ago, were present when the gang at Dudley's wired KTHS while Baxter and his Tommies were broadcasting, will remember that the whole evening's entertainment was dedicated to individuals in the vicinity of Sikeston. The promoters feel sure that enough of that sentiment is present in the Texas Tommies and their leader to assure those who attend the dance on Monday night of a rare musical program of splendid dance numbers.

The promoters, Ernest Harper Denny Murphy, Byron Bowman, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Brown Jewell, have agreed upon a gate admission charge of 50 cents each, and an additional charge of $2 per couple for dancing Stags will pay $2.50 at the door, making the dance cost $3 either "stag" or "drag". Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. L. Blanton entered the hospital Wednesday morning for observation and medical treatment.

Mrs. Marvin Nickels who underwent an operation on May 10, will be discharged the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Bryce Edwards, who underwent a successful operation on May 11, will be dismissed Saturday.

Miss Pauline Matthews of near Bertrand, who was operated upon for appendicitis last Tuesday is convalescing.

Miss Lucille Harmon of near Noxall is recovering nicely from an operation performed May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodney of this city are the parents of a baby girl born early Wednesday morning at the hospital. Mother and babe are getting along fine. The little girl weighs eight pounds.

GOLFERS TO REST SUNDAY

Members of the Sikeston Country Club will rest and recuperate next Sunday as far as tournament play is concerned. The Club will meet the Bluffians on the Poplar Bluff Country Club links on May 30, Decoration Day. Cape Girardeau handed out a 29 to 14 point defeat last Sunday.

Flava Carroll Improvng

Flavia Carroll is reported doing very nicely at the Shriner Hospital St. Louis. Flavia entered the hospital six weeks ago, and relatives state that she will be permitted to sit up for the first time, this week-end.

The camel is the only animal which connot swim. The moment it loses its footing in a stream it turns on its side and exerts no effort to save itself from drowning.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

This is to inform inquiring friends that there is no dead nor dying at the editor's home, and in the absence of Mrs. Blonton, who is resting at the hospital, there will be no drunken parties thrown, nor any unseemly acts take place. We have with us our daughter, Mrs. N. C. Watkins and two children of Magnolia, Ark., and Miss Francoise Black of Wewoka Okla., and it is the wish and desire of both the editor and wife that these young people have their friends in to see them and to entertain them as befitting respectable people. Our home is always open to friends of the family.

* * *

The committees seeking the right-of-way for Route 61 north from Sikeston should meet with no opposition from any quarter and the sooner the right-of-way is secured, the sooner will work commence. To follow closely the Old Kingshighway, to our way of thinking, would be the most desirable as farm homes have been built to fit in with this location and sentiment plays no little part. Between Sikeston and Morley but one home owner lives on his land and to the rest of us it makes little difference whose acres the location cuts into as the sooner it is all cut up, the better will it be for Southeast Missouri.

* * *

The Standard trusts there will be no remonstrance entered from residents along North Kingshighway Street to the resurfacing of that thoroughfare. It is badly needed and pride should be behind the undertaking. The cost can be scattered over several years and can be handled by every property owner.

* * *

Just as soon as the field dries sufficiently for the big catapillar tractor, the ditching to the north will be begun. It will take but a few days to complete the job when the future heavy rains will have no terrors for home owners in the north and north west sections of the city.

* * *

It is a pretty hard matter for a fellow to pull himself together sufficient to get up a peppy paper when his better half is in the hospital and he has to slip down town to eat batter cakes and drink Arbuckle coffee for breakfast after crawling in bed the night before like an old played out dog. Ho, hum! It's hell.

* * *

"It is just too bad that you don't know more than you do", Kelly Pool of the Jefferson City Daily Capital News says a member of the general assembly told him. "Hoot, mon", was Pool's rejoinder, "we know too blamed much now; we know enough to sink the ship if we were to tell it, and we may take a notion to spill the beans. Because a newspaper man doesn't print everything, it doesn't follow that he doesn't know about some things".

* * *

Salem Barlow, our widely known banjo player, was heard rehearsing in the back room today. Cricket Hicks says Salem's banjo is either badly out of tune, or else he is tackling some classy pieces.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

The property owners along North Kingshighway and the City Council are to be congratulated upon their action last Wednesday night in calling for bids to reconstruct "that street". Property owners have appeared before the Mayor and individual member of the Council, asking that if a street is to be built, to build the best possible. Plans for a permanent street to grace the main thoroughfare of our city are at hand and by this fall, we trust, they will be with the entire city and community in the form of a street that will compare favorably with Malone Avenue and South Kingshighway.

* * *

Just in case anyone forgets, Mother's Day in Sweden is May 26, according to an announcement by the Western Union, which adds that cablegrams must be filed before May 25. If we have relatives in Sweden we are not aware of the fact, but the annuoncement is given nevertheless

* * *

Total fuel consumption of the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company during the past year was 12,700 carloads, enough to make a coal train 100 miles long.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

I doubt whether any particular section of the country has a more interesting background than this seemingly quiet and peaceful farming district, known as Southeast Missouri.

Back in the days when Pemiscot County was what its Indian name signifies, "Liquid Mud", and the rest of the area a cypress-grown, snake infested everglade, life was rougher and gun play was common. Such a setting is condusive to the formation of traditions which have their foundations in fact and character.

Some day a really clever writer will gather together the scattered bits of fact and fiction woven about a few of the leading lights 40 or 50 years ago, and the country will with unbelieving eyes see how one section of Missouri was made habitable.

Even now there are indivduals living whose memory runs back to the days when Sikeston boasted of eight saloons, and entertained more rough and ready characters than were present in the days of '49.

One old gentlemen, reliable swamp angel or farmer, the story goes, had imbibed a bit too freely, and consequently his wife's admonition to come home early went by the board. He started home late that night, driving two old broken down plugs to a farm wagon, which boasted of a backless spring-wagon seat.

John, we will call him, for some reason, stopped his team, got down from his perch, and fumbled with some imaginary defect in the harness. Half an hour later, a neighbor who lived a scant 100 yards from the road heard a continual commotion. "Whoa" "Giddap" was oft repeated amid appropriate, considering the occasion, intersperced remarks. The neighbor lit a lantern and walked to the road to find his friend John seated backwards on the spring seat in his wagon. When asked what was the matter, he blurted out between whiskey tears, "The dad blamed team runs backward every time I yell giddap and frontwards every time I yell whoa, and what I want to know is how th' hell I'm gonna get home at that rate".

This is to notify the hundred or so friends of the Man About Town that the trip over the flood area by plane is off for the present. A faulty radiator caused mechanical trouble in the big Red Bird at the Boyer field and necessitated overhauling the engine.

Even if that was a lie, it sounds reasonable.

The M. A. T. regrets that extensive "preparations" for the trip went for naught. They included a "farewell" party given by Miss Ruth McCoy, and the Misses Lillian and Lucille Kendall, and Mildred Christian, and gentlemen, Rodman, Woodyard and Free Allard, last Tuesday evening. A buffett luncheon and bridge supplemented by radio music and dancing completed the arrangements for a good time.

Other "preparations" included a promise by undertaker H. J. Welsh for a most sumptuous funeral, the editing of obituary written by the Editor and the selection of a tombstone inscription composed by a member of the force.

weak-end trip to points north and west intervened when the ship was about ready to start its flight Thursday noon, so the preparations went the way of all extensive plans—and the trip was postponed until next week.

We forgot to mention that certain individuals also offered to bring quantities of White American Roses—you know—just in event anything happened. That offer is also appreciated.

BOYER AIRCRAFT COMPANY INAUGURATE NEW SERVICE

Beginning this Sunday, the Boyer Aircraft Company will accept passengers for one-hour rides at the rate of $10 each. Trips can be scheduled to include the flooded area south of town, a view of Poplar Bluff and the Ozark foothills, or a trip over Cape Girardeau and return. Each trip in the two-seated Waco ship will cost a passage fare of $20, or $10 each for two.

Before the coming of the oil lamp lighthouses were lit by candles or coal fires. The last of the latter was the lighthouse at St. Bees, where a coal fire light burned until 1822.

MAY START NORTH DITCH MON., WEATHER PERMITTING

Grover Baker, Sikeston Special Road District Commissioner, stated Wednesday that work on the North Sikeston ditch would be started the following Monday if dry weather continued. At present the big grader and tractor belonging to the Road District is working on the Morehouse-Salcedo road, and the ground on the proposed ditch site is too wet to work with the machine.

GAS TAKES SECOND HIKE WITHIN WEEK

The Standard Oil Company (Ind.) ordered a one-cent raise in gasoline effective yesterday (Thursday) morning at local stations. The rate boost is the second within the week, the first having been made Saturday morning.

FIRE SLIGHTLY DAMAGES SEN. R. L. JOHNSTON'S HOUSE

The roof of a frame house on William Street in the south part of town belonging to Roland L. Johnston Rolla, Congressman from the Sixtenth District, was damaged to the extent of several dollars Saturday afternoon. The fire truck made a run to the place and extinguished the blaze with a few gallons of chemicals.

EDMONDSON IS AT WORK

Jimmie Edmondson, victim of a motorcycle accident Sunday afternoon, May 12, has returned to his work at the Shoe Factory. He escaped with a severe shaking up and body bruises.

For Those Who Like Melons

Two Florida watermelons grace the window of the H. & H. grocery store at present. According to Mr Harper, one of the giants weigh 45 pounds and the price is slightly less than five cents per pound. As we go to press, no one has been reported trampled in the rush to grab this delicious morsel.

Poplar Bluff, May 21.—The city council last night approved plans for $100,000 improvements to the municipal water works system. Contracts will be let within the next six weeks and the project will be completed within three months.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A children's day program will be presented at the Presbyterian church this Sunday morning in place of regular services. Young people in the church will be in charge.

At the evening service, Rev. Hoover will use for his sermon topic: "Christ, Your Only Deliverer From the Devil".

Plans are being worked out for a daily vacation Bible school for all children unedr 14, to begin the morning of June 17, according to the pastor.

For boiling down fruit juice and sugar in jelly making, use a large flat-bottomed pan, to hasten rapid evaporation.

CAPE STORE ROBBED

Burglars, Monday night, broke into the wholesale house of the Meyer-Albert Grocer Company, 208 North Main Street and escaped with $120 in cash and a similar amount in cigarettes. The latter have been recovered.

Repair Driveway and Sidewalk

Contractor McKinney has a force of men at work at Sensenbaugh Bros Garage, repairing a section of the concrete driveway, and resurfacing the sidewalk in front of the Nu-Way Cleaning and Pressing establishment.

The required height for the city police of London is six feet.

RAMOND HATLEY, STEELE, DIES TUES. IN LIQUOR ROW

Steele, May 21.—An argument over a drink of liquor is said to have been responsible last Tuesday for the fatal shooting of Raymond Hatley, 25, by his brother, "Doc". The latter was under doctor's care, having been advised to refrain from drinking. He appeared at the home of his brother Tuesday, asked for a drnki, was refused, and during the quarrel was fatally wounded by his brother.

According to old accounts, the gold and jewels that Alexander secured as booty in his conquest of Persia loaded 20,000 mules and 5,000 camels and was valued in our money, at over $200,000,000.

Music Corporation of America, Inc.

PRESENTS

PHIL BAXTER

AND HIS

Texas Tommies

Fairground Pavilion, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday Evening, May 27

9:30 to 1:30

One of Those Old Time Whoopee Parties

DANCING $2.00 PER COUPLE!

Stags $2.50

Admission To Gate 50c Each

This Is One of Our Guaranteed Attractions—and We Want to See You There—Don't Fail

Bowman Blanton Harper Jewell Murphy

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

New Potatoes, per pound	**6c**
Green Beans, pound	**10c**
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	**20c**
Post Toasties, 2 for	**15c**
Campbell's Beans, 3 for	**25c**
Standard Corn, 3 cans for	**25c**
Cream Meal, 24 lb. sack	**65c**
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	**20c**
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bulk for	**55c**
Sugar, Domino, 25 lb. cloth bags	**$1.45**
Certo, per bottle	**29c**
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	**47c**
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	**47c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13½c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.75**
Hams, Fresh Pork, ½ or whole	**28c**
Pork Loins, ½ or whole	**28c**
HAMS, Krey's Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole	**30c**
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	**20c**
Smoked Jowls, lb.	**16c**
Bacon, Sugar Cured, ½ or whole, lb.	**25c**
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	**18c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**13c**
Pork Sausage, per pound	**20c**

PASS ORDINANCE TO PAVE KINGSHIGHWAY

The City Council in special session Wednesday night, unanimously agreed to pass an ordinance calling for bids for a seven-inch reinforced concrete slab on North Kingshighway from the south line of North Street to College Avenue. The total cost of the project is to be $25,103.92 according to the estimates prepared by the W. A. Fuller Engineering Company of St. Louis, designers for South Kingshighway.

Councilmen Loomis Mayfield, Judson Boardman, J. F. Cox, Jos. L. Matthews, E. H. Smith, Charles Hebbeler and C. H. Denman voted "yes" on the proposition. There were no dissenting votes.

The special meeting was called for the purpose of passing an ordinance making effective the refinancing measures in the sum of $15,000, to retire Water Bonds passed twenty years ago, passed at the Council meeting May 6. Bonds in the sum mentioned are to run for an additional period of ten years, and are payable in semi-annual amounts of $500 in December and $1000 in July. This ordinance was also passed without opposition, being merely a force measure supplementing the original ordinance which ordered the measure.

Plans for the new street call for a first-class concrete roadway in place of semi-permanent four-inch replacement of the top, as discussed last fall. At that time, it was believed that by utilizing the prseent base, a fairly good street could be constructed by the addition of a four-inch reinforced "top". The latest plans of the Fuller Company, however, call for an entirely new roadway at a cost of only five thousand dollars more than the estimated cost of the temporary four-inch top. The estimate of $25,000 includes removing the present asphalt top coat and base grading, lightening the reverse curve at the Methodist church corner, and building the seven-inch reinforced concrete street. Existing curb and gutter will be used.

The present plans call for widening the street and by thus lightening the reverse curve at the corner mentioned. The work includes removal of a large elm tree in the lawn of Mrs Bettie Matthews, moving and replacing the iron fence about the "Jungles" setting back nearly 50 feet of concrete retaining wall at the Methodist church, and the construction of 1000 square feet of sidewalk.

Bids for the work are being advertised in this issue of The Standard and Sikeston Herald.

J. F. Cox reported to the Council that he had ordered a car of road oil, which would probably be received here within a week. Many property owners have asked that their street be oiled, the Council agreed Wednesday night not to spread the material this Spring until payment was guaranteed. Nearly $1500 of a total expenditure of nearly $4000 for oiling streets last year, is still outstanding on special tax bills.

The Council also signed a contract with the W. A. Fuller Engineering Company of St. Louis in which the city is at liberty to call on this firm for street, water, lighting or other engineering service and advice at a rate of five per cent of the estimated cost. The City is not obligated, however, to use this service.

RICHLAND DISTRICT MEETS OBJECTION

Landholders in the Richland Drainage District will meet this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room, by order of the Board of Supervisors. The landholders will hear a report on the progress of the work of securing drainage for the district, and especially of the fact that objections of New Madrid County have been set aside or met to the satisfaction of both parties.

The Richland group has agreed to dig at its own cost, a ditch from the Iron Mountain or Missouri Pacific railroad, a distance of approximately seven miles, and New Madrid landowners are to take the ditch from that point to an adequate outlet. This particular cut will have a 35-foot bottom, with approximately a 50-foot top.

Dutchtown, Mo.—Traffic on Route 25 near here was halted Tuesday by back water from the Mississippi River in the diversion drainage channe lowlands.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Paving activities of the nine-mile section of Federal-Missouri Highway 61 between here and Jackson were halted late today when the supply of sand pumped from the Mississippi River was exhausted and cannot now be taken from the river in large quantities until the flood stage is past. Less than one miles has been paved by Rouse Construction Company contractors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Announces a
Free lecture on Christian Science
By
CHARLES I. ORENSTEIN, C. S. B.
Syracuse, New York
Member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.
Central High School Auditorium
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 26, 1929, 3 O'CLOCK
You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

CO. K TO BE HOST AT SHOOT HERE SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 26, at 9:00 a. m. rifle teams from several units of the 140th Infantry, will meet at the local Armory for a competitvie shoot with the cal. .22 rifle.

If the weather permits, the firing will be done out of doors. If not, it will be done in the Armory.

The fifty foot range will be used and firing will be done in the four positions, namely: standing, sitting kneeling and prone. Ten shots being fire by each man in each position Standard National Rifle Association targets will be used.

Teams will be composed of five men each, and will be furnished by Co. B of Caruthersville, Co. L of Dexter the Second Battalion from Kennett Bernie and Poplar Bluff and Co. K of Sikeston.

Visitors will be welcome to observe the shoot and to root for the home team.

NO. 61 OFFICE MOVES TO PORTAGEVILLE

Project Engineer E. P. Barnett and staff of four helpers, moved their instruments, plans and records to Portageville Thursday to be nearer to construction work on Highway 61 between Marston and that city. Camden-Joyce-Smith-Elder, contractors, will finish the sixteen-mile stretch within six months, according to Engineer Barnett, but additional work on dirt shoulders and rechecking final plans will require that the office be located in Portageville almost a year.

The highway engineers have rented a three-room house, one room to be used for an office and work rooms.

The force formerly located in the Trust Company Building includes besides Mr. Barnett, H. D. Robinson Roy T. Langley, Paul J. Trotter and Floyd Matthews.

FOUR FACE JUDGE: PLEAD DRUNK: GET 12 DAYS EACH

Ed Castleman, John Jones of Discler, Ohio, Richard Thomas, and Jesse Taylor, appeared before Judge Myers Saturday and Sunday on charges of being drun, pleaded guilty and heard the Court say "12 days on the streets".

Castleman and Jones appeared Saturday and Thomas and Taylor on Sunday.

Delmos Taylor was fined $10 Monday, when he pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk.

Lester Wilkins was fined $20 last Saturday when he pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving on Malone Avenue.

Having license plates for his auto but carrying them in instead of on his car cost Fred Schorle $3 last week-end. The court ruled that Fred must pay $12, but waived all but costs in the case, when Mr. Schorle promised to nave the plates attached at once. "I just forgot to have them put on" is the way the gentleman explained his predicament.

BURKE HOME IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE TUESDAY

Fire, of undetermined origin, shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday morning virtually burned the roof and upper story of the E. A. Burke home at 512 Tenth Street, resulting in a heavy damage to the furniture and fixtures of Mr. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and considerable water damage to the property of R. A. Moll, who occupies the lower floor of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Burke, in the upstairs apartment, and Mr. Moll and family, downstairs were all sleeping soundly when the blaze was discovered by some passerby, who pounded frantically on the doors to warn the occupants, who had timely only to don the scantiest attire and leave the house.

Fire was raging in the attic when discovered, apparently having started about the center of the house and immediately under the roof. A new composition roof was being placed over the old shingles of the roof and the job had been nearly completed. Fire starting inside, was confined by this new composition roof and burned downward into the ceilings of the upstairs rooms occupied by Mr. Burke and Mrs. Sullivan.

So much water had to be used that it not only flooded the upstairs, but ran down onto the first floor and did considerable water damage to the Moll furniture and fixtures.

Just how the fire started is a matter for speculation. It is possible that in working on the new roof, carpenters may have jarred loose some of the electric wiring or driven a nail through some of it, thereby short circuiting the current.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

SIKESTON FARMER TO SHOW EFFECTS OF LIMING TO GROUP OF NEM MADRID CO. FARMERS

A number of New Madrid County farmers plan to visit the farm of J. M. Klein at Sikeston, according to County Agent Julian. Mr. Klein will show them the effects of liming in regard to the growing of clovers as well as soybeans with wheat. Some of the men are getting more interested in livestock, and will be able to receive several pointers as Mr. Klein is a most successful livestock raiser in New Madrid County. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 24, and all farmers intersted are invited to be present.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

SCOTT COUNTY TO LEAD SEMO IN WHEAT ACREAGE

Benton, Mo.—Scott County will lead Southeast Missouri Counties in wheat acreage to be harvested, according to data prepared by E. A. Logan, United States Bureau of Agricultural economics, and Jewell Mayes, Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Scott County has 44,780 acres this season, compared with 42,390 acres harvested last year. Stoddard County, with 32,870 acres to go to harvest, has the second largest wheat acreage of the district. Eight counties of lower Southeast Missouri, including Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard, have an acreage of 421,031. Last year 102,970 acres of wheat were harvested in the same counties.

Poplar Bluff, May 21.—Kyle Wilmeth, 11, son of a farmer, was critically injured today when a log rolled from a farm wagon and crushed him He was assisting his father in unloading the heavy logs. He suffered broken ribs and internal injuries.

WILL GIVE TWO CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS MAY 27-31

The following vegetable canning demonstrations will be given by Mrs Kathryn R. Dow, Home Demonstration Agent.

Wyatt, Monday, May 27, 1:30 p m., at the home of Mrs. C. R. Moreton.

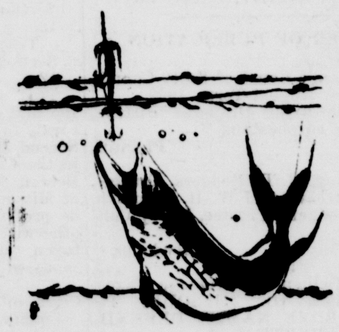
Canalou, Friday, May 31, 1:30 p m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Geske.

FOR SALE—English strain white leghorn baby chicks. Hatch off May 25.—Mrs. Morris Walker, Bertrand, Mo., one mile south of Buckeye. 1tpd.

REGULAR PRICES-Effective Today
Haircuts 35c
Shaves 15c
FRISCO BARBER SHOP

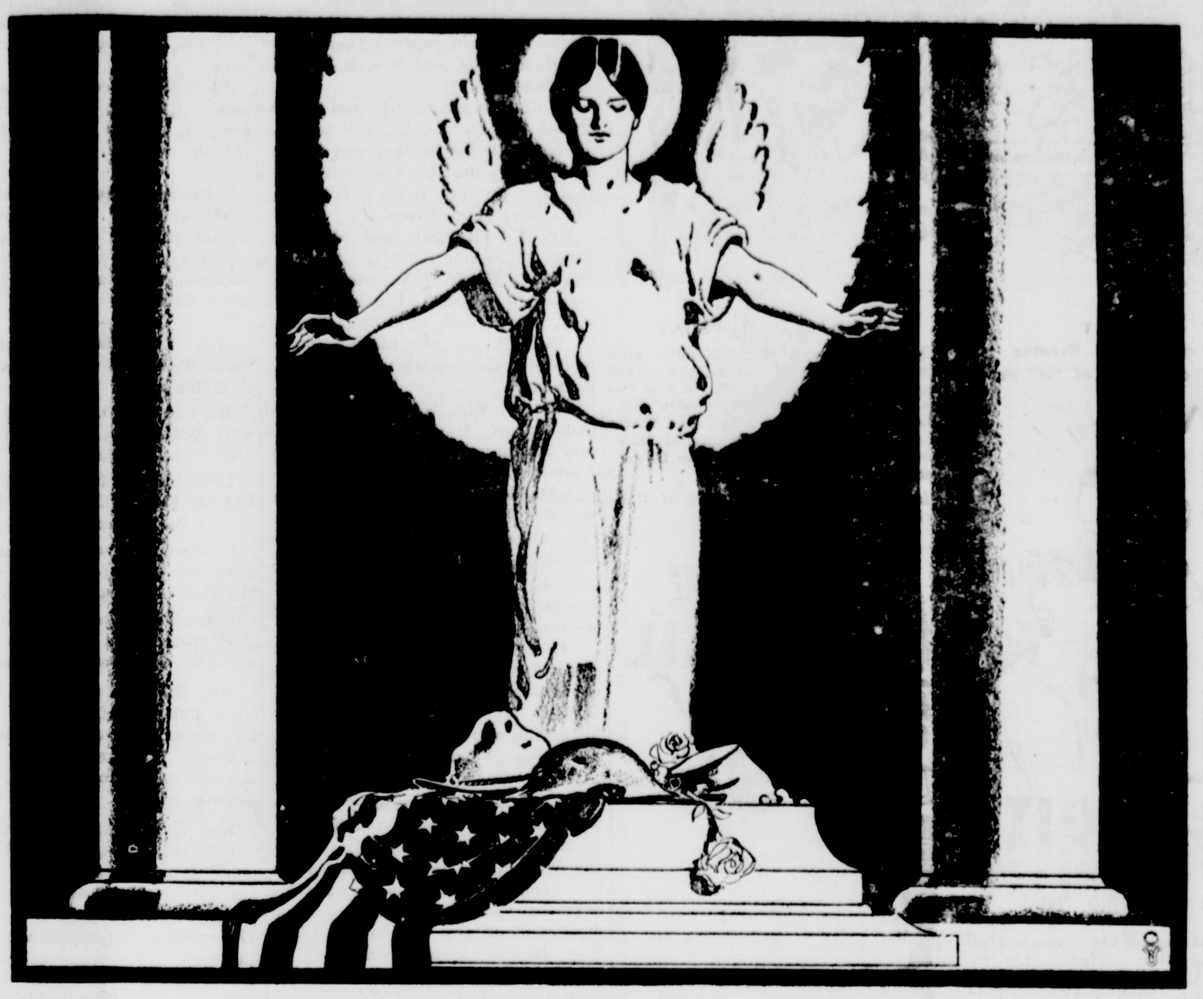
Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

LURES
FOR THE BIG ONES
Here they are, boys. Just the exact baits you need to bring the big ones lunging to the surface, a swish, a swirl and you have them hooked. And this well made tackle will help to land them.



SPRING CLEANING
These Helps Will Quicken The Task And Make It Easier
Spring cleaning is hard work at best. It takes lots of energy and the right "tools" to do the job. Here are some of the helps to make it easier:
Floor Polishers Dust Pans Mop Wringers Scrub Buckets
Carpet Sweepers Scrubbing Brushes Self Wringing Mops Dust Cloths
Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company
THE WINCHESTER STORE

MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY 1929



THE DAY OF SACRED MEMORIES

No other day is so fraught with sacred memories as Memorial Day. It is the day established by years of precedent, and growing greater each year, as a day when we bow in grateful reverence to those who, in time of strife, gave their all so freely that we who were to live afterwards might enjoy to the fullest, freedom and happiness.

WE WOULD THAT WE COULD EXPRESS IN WORDS THE DEEP FEELING WE HAVE IN OUR HEARTS FOR THEM

We respectfully ask that all business men close their places of business at one o'clock for the balance of the day, Thursday, May 30th, so that they, their clerks and assistants may attend the Memorial Day Program which the Henry Meldrum Post of The American Legion are arranging.

N. E. Fuch, Mayor
C. L. Malone, Pres. C. of C.
F. W. Van Horne, Pres. Lions Club

MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY 1929

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening
Get Your Share of "It" See

A First National Picture

Alice WHITE in HOT STUFF

Princess of pep in her whoopiest picture Cast also includes LOUISE FAZENDA, DORIS DAWSON, WM. BAKEWELL, BEN HALL, CHAS. SELLON and BUDDIE MESSINGER
Get the real low down on the social side of college life. Roaring rah rah boys and classy co-eds making hey hey while the moon shines. Whoopee parties! College games. With Adorable Alice stepping faster than "Show Girl' and "Naughty Baby". It's the biggest laug hhit of the season!

PATHE REVIEW and COMEDY

Matinee 3 p. m.—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening 7:15 & 8.45—Adm. 10c & 35c

SATURDAY
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
Built to top any western ever made!

Tom MIX and Tony in The BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

TOM MIX and Tony in
How he fights! How he rides! How he loves!) The Mighty Mix in his greatest of thrillers—Never before have you seen such a sensational action picture!

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 7 "TARBAN, THE MIGHTY"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
6:00 to 11:00—Adm. 15c and 25

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The amazing epic of the klondike gold rush—here at last! The picture smash that swept Broadway off its feet is here at last! See the gigantic snow slide! The Chilkoot Pass! The White Horse Rajids! The burning of Dawson City! Scenes never to be forgotten!

Clarence Brown's production of Robert W. Service's

THE TRAIL of '98

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Pictures

with DOLORES DEL RIO, RALPH FORBES, KARL DANE

NEWS & Comedy—"ALL ABOARD"

MATINEE—MONDAY 3:00 P. M.
Admission 10c and 25c
EVENINGS—7:15 and 8:45 P. M.
ADMISSION 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

Girls that leave home. Why do they go? Where do they go? What becomes of them? ? ? See

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

"RUNAWAY GIRLS"

WITH
SHIRLEY MASON Arthur Rankin
HEDDA HOPPER ALICE LAKE

Directed by MARK SANDRICH

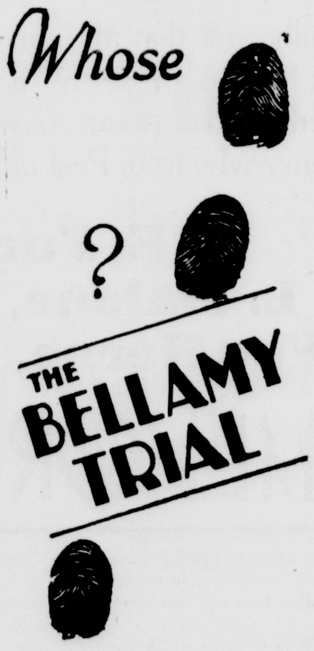
with SHIRLEY MASON, ARTHUR RANKIN, HEDDA HOPPER, ALICE LAKE

Every cloud has a silver linnig but the girl who leaves home because she cannot endure the jazz-mad life of her parents has a difficult time finding the lining. There's a thrill in every scene and variety enough to keep you fascinated. "You'll like it!" NEWS and Comedy—"SHOULD SCOTCH MARRY"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

Whose ? THE BELLAMY TRIAL



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

A beautiful society matron is found dead in a deserted cottage on a Long Island estate. The dragnet of the law snares her husband, a former sweetheart, and a rival in love. They are brought to trial. And there, during the most absorbing of humand dramas, you are privileged to sit in the courtroom. A positive sensation of thrills and novelty!

A Monta Bell production with LEATRICE JOY—BETTY BRONSON Comedy—"MAKING WHOOPEE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Victor McLaughlin in "CAPTAIN LASH" and John Gilbert in "DESERT NIGHTS"

Local and Personal

W. B. A. will meet Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30. Each member is requested to attend.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Tuesday in Cairo, with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mol. and family.

Frank Trousdale, wife and daughter of Jacksonville, Ill., are here for a visit with his brother and family Ross Trousdale. Mr. Trousdale states that few farmers in his part of the State have planted corn.

Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter Emly, of Seminole, Okla., and Miss Francoise Black of Wewoka, Okla. arrived in Sikeston Tuesday for a visit. Miss Black is visiting Mrs. N. C. Watkins at the editor's house, while Mrs. Ed Kendall is with Mrs. O. E. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGinnis and children of Hawaiian slands, are now in California and will be in St Louis this Saturday. They will visit with Mrs. McGinnis parents, Mr. ond Mrs. E. L. Essary. Mr. McGinnis has been stationed at the Hawaiian Islands for the past three years.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Art Wallhausen left at noon Thursday for a weke-end visit north of St. Louis. C L. Jr., will go to Troy, Mo., while Art will bask in the smiles of a friend at Columbia, then on to Sweet Springs, Mo., to eat fried chicken at his mother's table. Both are expected home Sunday ngiht.

Dr. G. W. Presnell is still to be found on duty, the victim of a "sympathetic" limp notwithstanding. According to his secretary, Miss Dorothy Walker, the Doctor attended the ball game Sunday, and injured his ankle by violently jumping up and down while rooting for the locals. The limp became more pronounced as sympathetic observers commented upon the fact.

Miss Lela Hargraves entertained the Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, last Tuesday evening. Fifteen members attended, and held special re-election of officers, at which Miss Hargraves was elected presdent, to succeed Miss Virginia Hudson, who will make her home in Cape Girardeau soon. Miss Wilma Kneir was elected vice-president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott entertained with a luncheon bridge party for seven tables Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Ray Oliver. The guests included: Misses Myrtle Shemwell Iris Pickel, Madge Davis, Evelyn Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover Robley Lennox, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. B V. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Mr and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Carl Parker of Blodgett.

Gulfport, Miss.—Arrangements are being made by the Gulfport city commissioners for the resumption of free motion picture shows, given three nights per week in the West Side city park during the summer season for the past two years. These shows heretofore have proven very popular and on many of the nights last summer crowds of as many as 5,000 people flocked to the municipal park to see the pictures.

Because of love of outdoor games the Japanese grl of 14 today is physically a much better person than her mother. She is taller and much better set up.

In line with the activity of the Ford Motor Company to stimulate interest in aviation, the Rapids Motor Company, Ford dealers of Dell Rapids South Dakota, own and operate a government licensed airplane landing field, equipped with the latest power night-landing lights.

BAPTIST S. S. TO HOLD STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

All members of the Baptist Sunday School are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night to attend a strawberry festival on the John J. Reiss farm that evening. All who can, are requested to furnish cars.

Parents are cordially invited to come with their children, or to accompany them to and from the church.

Sarsar Windows Redecorated

The attractive windows at the Joe Sarsar store on Kingshighway were completely redecorated this week. The background is now a light green, with white moulding.

Miss Ella Daugherty of Jackson spent Wednesday with her niece Mrs L. R. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Chaney of Cardwell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall.

Little Miller Moll of Cairo, Ill., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Clarence Marshall, who had a thigh fractured some four weeks ago, is reported to be rapidly improving.

Frank Trousdale is home from Pontiac, Mich., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

Mrs. Mattie W. McMullin and Miss Ruth Bateman of this city attended the annual banquet of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College Alumni Association at Houck Field House Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. R. Burns entertained several of the younger crowd at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Lucille Daugherty of Cape Girardeau, who is her guest The evening was spent with cards and music. Invited guests were Misses Virginia Hudson, Josephine Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Maxine Finley, Ann Beck, Wilma Kneir and Virginia Mount, and Kemper Bruton Kendall Sikes, Lynn Sutton, Carroll Sutton, Ernest Robinson, Williard Mount, Robert Dempster and Conly Purcell.

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY THAT THE EXISTING PAVEMENT ON NEW MADRID STREET AND NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF NORTH AVENUE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF COLLEGE AVENUE BE IMPROVED.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, declares that it deems it necessary that the pavement on the roadway of New Madrid Street and North Kingshighway from the south line of North Avenue to the south line of College Avenue be improved, that the Concrete Base and Asphaltic Wearing Surface be removed, and that incidently said roadway be widened somewhat so as to lighten the curvature of the reverse curve adjacent to Harris Street, requiring grading and the construction of new pavement, curb and gutter, sidewalk and other incidental work at this point, but all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing from the roadway as it now exists between gutter lines, the existing Concrete Base and the Asphaltic Wearing Surface and replacing same with a seven (7) inch Portland Cement concrete slab reinforced with wire mesh; that in addition to this work on the existing roadway, same shall be widened by grading, cutting trees, moving fence, and building new sidewalk, curb and gutter, pavement and retaining wall as found necessary to lighten the curvature of the reverse curve between North Avenue and Tanner Avenue, and remove from the roadway, the big elm tree now standing at a point approximately one hundred (100) feet north of North Avenue. For a further and fuller description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to the plans, specifications and estimate of cost covering this work, adopted by the City Council, Ordinance No. 1120 and now on file with the City Clerk of Sikeston, Missouri.

SECTION 3. That the said work, including the engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said work and engineering shall be included in the same contract for the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and tax bills be issued therefor in the name of the contractor doing the work.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to furnish The Sikeston Standard and the Sikeston Herald, weekly newspapers of general circulation published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, with copies of this resolution so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspapers following the passage and adoption of said Resolution.

Read, first, second and third times and passed and approved this 22 day of May, 1929.
(SEAL)

Approved: N. E. FUCHS, Mayor.

ATTEST: P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk.

LIONS AND WIVES TO VISIT M'MULLIN PLAY AND BANQUET

About fifty couples of Sikeston Lions and their lady friends, are expected to attend the McMullin community play and banquet entertainment tonight (Thursday) at the McMullin store building. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the benefit of the Richwoods church. A home talent play "The Winning Widow" is scheduled for the last part of the evening's entertainment, following a banquet served by the ladies of the church and community.

Miss Catherine Clark was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Orear of Charleston and Mrs. L. D. Marlowe of Lilbourn spent Wednesday in Sikeston shopping and visiting friends.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, J. W. Ingram,
Defendants,
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri,
To the August Term, 1929.
No. 3860
Suit For Back Taxes.

Now on this 25th day of March, 1929, comes the Plaintiff herein by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 20th day of October, 1928, the Plaintiff filed his petition herein and summons was issued to the Defendants herein and delivered to the Sheriff, returnable to the March Term, 1929, of this Court; and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court, the Sheriff made return of said Summons; "that the defendants Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley and Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, cannot be Found"; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said Defendants;
IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Defendants, Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley and Willie Mosley, be notified by publication that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the Plaintiff for State and County Taxes for the years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of $83.71, and interest and costs, against the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 21 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929, and then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in Plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I (SEAL) have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 8th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1929.
The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Leo Stuckey, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Caleb Matthews and W. H. Danforth, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Harry Cohen,
Defendants,
No. 3975
Suit for Delinquent Drainage Taxes.
THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assesments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 38.50 Acres NE. NE. Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 2. 40 Acres SW. NE. Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 3. 4 0Acres SE. NE. Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the
Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri August Term, 1929.
The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
R. Q. Black, Caleb Matthews, Trustee, George D. Burroughs,
Defendants,
No. 3977
Suit for Delinquent Drainage Taxes.
THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assessments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 40 Acres NE NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 2. 40 Acres SW NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 3. 40 Acres SW NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 4. 40 Acres SE NE Section 32, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the
Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1929.
The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Leo Stuckey, George Noggle, Trustee, Amanda Sager.
Defendants
No. 3976
Suit For Delinquent Drainage Taxes.
THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assessments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 40 Acres SE NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12 for the year 1925 and for the years 1926 and 1927.
Tract No. 1. 40 Acres NE NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 2. 40 Acres NW NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 3. 40 Acres SW NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 4. 40 Acres SE NW Section 21, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the
Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1929.
The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
George E. Noggle, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Caleb Matthews and W. H. Danforth,
Defendants.
No. 3957
Suit for Delinquent Drainage Taxes.
THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the general object and nature of which is to enforce the collection of delinquent assessments of a drainage tax assessed by and owing to the plaintiff district on the land hereinafter described for the years 1926 and 1927 together with the penalties, costs and attorneys fees accruing thereon, and to have all said taxes, penalties, costs and attorneys fees declared a special lien upon the following described land in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. 38.50 Acres NW NE Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 2. 40.00 Acres NE NW Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.
Tract No. 3. 40.00 Acres SE NW Section 20, Township 28, Range 12.

That said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court, to be held on the
Second Monday in August, next, 1929 in the Court House in the City of Benton, County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, when and where you may be present and defend such action, otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
A true copy of the Record.
Attest this 30th day of April, 1929.
T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

WEEKS Theatre

Dexter, Missouri
"YOUR CLOSEST TALKIES"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 27th and 28th
MAY McAVOY in

"Stolen Kisses"

with CLAUDE GILLINGWATER, HALLAM COOLEY, EDNA MURA Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
PHY and REED HOWES

When an American husband gets "in good" with a shapely Parisienne, he gets "in bad" with his wife! Here's a comedy concoction with a champagne kick! "Stolen Kisses" now running at the Ambassador Theatre, St. Louis.

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 29th and 30th

"House of Horror"

with LOUISE FAZENDA, CHESTER CONKLIN and THELMA TODD

Come on in! It's as spooky as a ghost on a foggy night! Packed from cellar to attic with laughs and suspense.....

Admission 15c and 35c

BOTH OF THESE PICTURES HAE SOUND AND MUSIC

Ford

Used Cars

**FORDS
CHEVROLETS
ESSEX**

Here is what is selling our used cars:
First—They are put in good condition.
Second—Priced right.
Third—Lowest cost time payment plan.

Ford Touring, motor good, new paint, seat covers, good tires, only $45.00 cash, balance monthly.

1926 Ford delivery truck, mechanically good, 4 good tires, $40 cash, balance monthly.

1926 Ford coupe, motor rebuilt, 5 good tires, seat covers, new paint, a real buy. $101 cash, balance monthly.

1028 Essex coupe. 11 months old, a real buy. $127.00 cash, balance monthly.

Chevrolet coupe, good mechanical condition, 5 good tires. $69.00 cash, balance monthly.

1926 Tudor, motor rebuilt, good rubber, original piant, seat covers, rear axle overhauled. Cash $106, balance monthlv.

1926 Ford truck, a good buy, mechanically good, good rubber, $28 cash, balance monthly.

Ford roadster, new paint, seat covers, good tires, motor good, $37 cash, balanct monthly.

1927 Chevrolet roadster, original paint, motor good, real tires. Cash $80.00. Balance monthly.

The following cares are all in good running condition which we offer at special prices:
1 For Touring $65.00
1 Ford panel delivery $35.00
1 Chevrolet panel delivery .. $60.00
1 Ford roadster, 1926 ..... $85.00
1 Ford touring, 1926 ..... $80.00

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop
Phone 256 Sikeston

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Cultivate Soys For Seed

A crop of soybeans grown for seed is best planted in rows far enough apart to be handled with corn cultivators, according to C. A. Helm of the Missouri College of Agriculture. On soils of average to poor fertility greater yields will be obtained from crops in rows than from those drilled solid, although on the more fertile soils the drilled crops will usually yield as much seed as one panted free of weeds.

Less seed, about one-fourth as much is needed when the crop is planted in rows but the two or three cultivations that are required increase the labor cost. On the other hand, the drilled crop is more likely to be damaged by weeds if the seedbed preparation and the time of planting are not suitable.

Seed should be planted in single rows as "double-rowing" interferes with cultivation, fails to keep out the weeds, and is likely to result in greatly decreased yields. Soys should be planted between May 10 and June 1 in South Missouri, May 14 and June 5 in Central Missouri, and May 25 and June 20 in North Missouri Plantings in any part of the state as late as June 20 will usually mature seed.

If soy beans are drilled solid, at least 60 pounds or one bushel of seed should be used to the acre. On fertile land, foul with weeds, 90 lbs. should be used. If the crop is planted in rows and cultivated, 15 pounds of the small-seeded varieties like Wilson and Midwest, or 20 pounds of the larger-seeded varieties like Morse and Virginia should be used. Usually a corn planter with small to medium corn plates and the middle sized drive sprocket will plant at a rate that is approximately correct.

The cheapest and most effective cultivation is made by beginning on the third or fourth day after planting and continuing cultivation at intervals until the second or third week after the crop is up with a common farm harrow, a spring-tooth harrow or a rotary hoe. After the first leaves are formed and the plants are four to five inches tall, ordinary corn implements can be used two or three times but should be laid by just before the plants begin to bloom. In no case should soys be cultivated when the leaves are wet with dew or following showers. The last cultivation should leave the ground practically level, especially if wheat is to be sown after the soybean crop has been removed.

Save 396 Pigs From 48 Sows

By following the system of hog sanitation advocated by the Missouri College of Agriculture, six Pike county men have saved 396 spring pigs from 48 sows, according to S E. Hargadine, county extension agent This is an average of 8.24 pigs per sow. These men, Kirby Wilson, Blaine McCoy, Leslie Fry, Louis Branstetter, Harry Harness and George Jacobs have all entered their pigs in the 1929 Missuori Hog Production contest.

The Hog Situation

A summary of estimates received from County Agricultural Agents in 10 corn belt States was sent out recently by Armour's Livestock Bureau at Chicago. An interesting feature in the summary is that it corresponds almost exactly with the figures released recently by the U. S Department of Agriculture. The averages for the 10 states are as follows: May—October marketing compared with the previous year 5.7 per cent reduction; Spring pig crop compared with last spring, a reduction of 4.7; summer weights heavier than weights for last year; less hog cholera in evidence than at the same time during 1928.

A Good Ration

Yellow corn, according to County Agent Teal, is the most economical and satisfactory grain in Missouri for chickens where the birds have access to free range that is well supplied with green feed. Experiments indicate that there is no particular advantage in having the corn cracked for the hens. During the warm weather 100 hens should consume daily one to one and one-half gallons of corn.

The most neglected portion of a laying ration is the mash. It is a mistake for one to depend upon worms bugs and grasshoppers as a source of protein. The supply is inadequate and uncertain. A mash composed of 200 pounds bran, 200 pounds shorts 200 pounds corn meal, 150 pounds of meat scraps or high grade tankage and 7 pounds of salt will give satisfactory results in egg production when it is kept before the hens all the time. One should remember that it does very little good to feed mill feeds unless a portion of the mixture is composed of either meat scraps tankage or powdered milk. On farms where milk can be supplied instead of water for the chickens to drink, the meat scraps may be reduced by at least one-half.

Either oyster shell or ground limestone that contains 95 per cent or more of calcium carbonate should be made accessible in open hoppers.

The more mash the hens eat, provided body weight is maintained, the greater will be the egg production For this reason every flock owner should encourage the consumption of mash by providing one foot of hopper space for every four to five hens.

Alfalfa The Best of All Hog Pastures

There is no question in the minds of hog producers concerning the use of alfafa for pasture. Practically 100 per cent are satisfied that alfalfa is an excellent pasture for hogs but it is doubtful whether many folks can say just how valuable an acre of good alfalfa pasture really is.

According to experiments carried on by the Missouri College of Agriculture, an acre of alfalfa which would have produced approximately 3 tons of hay if cut for that purpose, produced $59.00 worth of pork with hogs at 10c per pound. At the same time the cutting and bailing of the crop was not required and the chances of loss from rain while hay was still in the field was avoided. All in all not enough folks have realized just how much returns can be expected by using alfalfa for pasture purposes in connection with the production of a bunch of hogs.

Under ordinary conditions alfalfa will pasture 10 to 20 shoats to the acre. It supplies pasture from early spring until late in the fall. Though not adapted to use in crop rotations alfalfa is one of the legumes advocated by the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture in its campaign for crops that will enrich the soil and furnish rich protein feed for livestock.

Thick Spacing Increases Cotton Yield

Three feet of a row of thick spaced cotton yields more open cotton than 6 to 10 feet of a widely spaced row, acording to Ide P. Trotter, Cotton Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Discussing the subject with County Agent Teal recently, he stated that the simpliest and most widely adaptable means of increasing cotton yields is to leave plants thick in the rows. The practice has the advantage of being simple, practical, economical, profitable and it can be used with any variety and on any type of soil.

In chopping out or thinning young cotton plants, a hoe not wider than 8 inches should be used.

Wide spacing favors longer growth of foliage and tends to retard maturity, whereas thick spacing has a tendency to hasten maturity and cause more uniform opening of bolls As rapid maturity is especially desired, thick spacing should be practiced for that reason if for no other.

Early Maturity Important Now

With continued rains and consequent delay in the planting of much of the corn and some of the cotton acres of Msisisippi County, greater need for pushing the crop to early maturity is evident.

POPLAR BLUFF MERCHANTS RAISE FUND TO AID BUTLER COUNTY DAIRYING

Poplar Bluff--Business men of this city are arousing dairy interests in Butler County by holding a special Dairy Day once a month thoughout the summer. Special inducements will be given to bring the farmers and their families to Poplar Bluff on that date. Each merchant has agreed to make especially attractive bargains which will be of interest to farm folks, and special emphasis will be given to advertising pertaining to the dairy business. Programs dealing with dairy subjects will be given.

A special fund has been raised by the merchants at Poplar Bluff to encourage the buying of high class dairy cattle in Butler County A large number of merchants put up $75 each to create a fund which is being loaned the farmers at a low rate of interest for the purchase of dairy cattle. The agricultural development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad is co-operating with the county agricultural agent in securing good dairy cows for farmers of the county.

One of the results of the interest in dairying in Butler County is shown in the planting of 5000 acres of soy beans this spring. Seed has been contracted and much of it delivered through the Butler County Farm Bureau business office.

In a little over a century and a half the French-Canadian population of Canada has grown from 75,000 to upward of 3,000,000 people.

When pigs are five or six weeks old they need some protein feed Shorts or middlings are fine for this purpose. They should be fed separately from the feeder and not mixed with corn. Tankage or fish meal or old-process linseed oil meal may be used as a substitute for shorts or middlings.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and baby visited relatives in Morely Sunday.

Messrs. Joe Lindensmith and Gordon Stroud are visiting in different parts of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston is visiting with Miss Glenda Waters.

Miss Golden Bowman returned to her home in Lilmourn Sunday after a week's visit wtih her aunt, Mrs. Louis Kem.

Mr. Ray Stancil of Kentucky visited his sister, Mrs. W. R. Binford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, daughters Misses Lucille and Felice shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerbrooks and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kochel of Canalou motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of Laforge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the high school auditorium Sunday by Rev. Barnhart, Methodist minister of Sikeston. There were seven high school graduates and forty eighth grade graduates. The high school graduates were:

Lucille Whitten, Irene Daugherty Kestner Story, Paul Daugherty, William Roberts and George Proffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caverno and children of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs L. Binfond and children of Morehouse spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binfond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson.

All the rural schools in Matthews Consolidated District closed Friday May 17th. The high school here at Matthews will not close until Friday May 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gossett of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, little daughters Helen and Betty Joe shopped in Sikeston Saturday evening.

Canoy School closed Friday, May 17th after nine months successful work. The teachers and patrons motored to the Ogden school woods Friday where they enjoyed a picnic and a day of real enjoyment. The teachers, Mr. Ellis Reid, principal, Mrs Roy E. Alsup, primary teacher, will teach at Canoy again next year. This will make the fifth term at Canoy for Mrs. Alsup and two terms for Mr. Reid. There were eight eighth grade graduates from the school this year: they were:

Ethel Alliston, Mildred Binfond Maurice and Samuel Binfond, Glen Cantwell, Fred Mainord, Jack Limbough and Thomas Ayers. The teachers have surely had the support and co-operation of the patrons this year in every school activity.

Misses Glenda Waters, Dean Whitten, Blanche Revelle and Jack Revelle Laville Cox and Olen Critchlou attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

LEGION POST COMMENDED BY MAJOR GEN. SMITH

Commander Earl Johnson head of the Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 has received a copy of a memorandum which will go to every post commander of the National Guard in the Seventh Corps Area, commending the recent action of the American Legion Post in awarding cash prizes to enlisted men in Co. 'K" for qualification in rifle competition at Camp Clark this August. The commendatory note was signed by order of Major General Smith, and reads:

"It is very gratifying to hear from the columns of The Sikeston Standard and one of my officers, that your post is taking such a lively interest in Company K, 140th Infantry Missouri National Guard, of your city and donating prizes for rifle practice

"This patriotic action sets a fine example, which will stimulate training, and assist greatly in the company's efforts to carry out its mission of service to its community, state and nation."

Harry A. Smith, Major General Commanding.

By Horace F. Sykes, Lieut. Colonel A. G. D.

The Standard appreciates the cooperation of Captain E. T. Wheatley and Sergent Jackson in bringing the information to our attention.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

If depluming mites and lice infest the poultry flock at the same time a treatment with the following dip will destroy both kinds of parasites Make a solution of 3-4 ounce of sodium fluoride, 2 ounces of sulphur, 1-2 ounce of laundry soap and 1 gallon of water, and dip the fowls. The dip should be kept stirred so as to keep the sulphur in suspension.

Be Well Groomed for the Wedding

Our special service in facials and hair treatments will prove most acceptable to the bride and her friends in preparing for the wedding. Please phone 331 for an appointment to save waiting.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

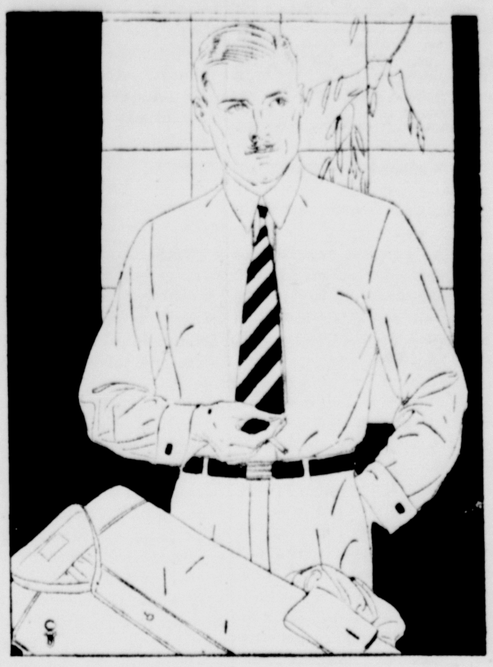
When You know You've Hooked a Good One

No other thrill quite like it, is there fellows? And an added measure of pleasure is granted to those who have had the forethought to come here for their equipment—they know that it will withstand the hardest tussle a fish can give it.

Shannon Spinners Rods Reels
New Bait of All Kinds Lines Sinkers
Hooks Poles Nets

SIKES HARDWARE CO.

Phone 68 Front Street



Warm Weather Furnishings

Warm weather comfort depends more than a little upon choice of warm weather furnishings. What you find here permits a selection to meet your every need well within the price you wish to pay

All Fast Color Broadcloth Shirts

$1.00

Pedigree Straws

"THE HAT WITH THE REPUTATION"

In All The New Styles

What about one of these new straws for warm weather? It means true head comfort for you even on the hottest days. Each style fitted with a cushion head band that prevents binding.

$1.45, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00

THE H & M STORE

Front Street Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Mrs. Blanton entered the Emergency Hospital Wednesday morning for observation and medical treatment. Tuesday night was a very bad night for her and it was deemed best to place her in the hospital where she can receive proper attention. It will be decided later whether it will be necessary for an operation and if it will be necessary to take her to St. Louis.

• • • •

You know a man is helpless and worthless in sickness in his family He may want to do, but is unfitted in temperament to minister to his own when they are suffering physica pain. When we were ill, it was our good wife who never left us day or night for three weeks or more, and now that she is ill and needs help and attention, we are helpless and incompetent. It is doubly hard when we know what she has gone through with in our long years of married life that she is so afflicted now just when many of the cares of raising a large family are settled and the walk down the shady lane seemed to be full of happiness and satisfaction But God's will be done.

• • •

In 1825, so the papers say, Chicago had 25 cabins. How her gunmen have increased.

• • • •

Senator Buford can now be held up by the W. C. T. U. as another one of the horrible examples.

• • •

The first carload of cantaloupes are in the St. Louis Market from California. We doubt if they will contain any more gripes than the last car that will arrive.

• • •

Miss Hostetter Hocks, who has been studying how to sing out of a book, will give a concert at Wild Onion next Thursday evenng. No admission fee will be charged, which is right.—Commercial Appeal.

• • •

Senator Carter M. Buford, who has been at St. Louis hospital for the jim-jams, has been released as cured —or sobered. He should now retire to the hills of Reynolds County and live forever with the polecats and other low-down animals.

• • •

It used to be that a high ball party would put married couples pretty low down the social ladder, but now-a-days they seem to be high and mighty. Of course, they have a right to pull off such a party in their homes but it is hard to keep young folks morally and socially clean when people who are supposed to be settled in life have such parties.

• • •

Among the items that can well come in for a certain amount of investigation by civic and city officials is the probability for having Sikeston designated as a government landing field. We have a situation here at hand with the Boyer aircraft field north of town, that might be developed with a minimum effort and expense Landing lights and a beacon might be necessary but those details could be worked out with persons who know the requirements better than this office, the point is getting the information soon, and working on the proposition before some neighboring town beats our time.

• • • •

The editor visited the Dan McCoy farm, just to the west of Sikeston Tuesday afternoon to witness corn planting on a wholesale scale. It is the intention of Mr. McCoy to plant 750 acres to corn and if the weather holds good, will have it all in by this time next week. In one field he had a John Deere tractor pulling a disk followed by two planters pulled by mules. In an adjoining field, a John Deere tractor was doing the discing followed by a John Deere tractor and planter attachment that was check rowing three rows at a time with corn and beans. These planters put in over 200 acres in two and a half days. These John Deere tractors will pull cultivators that will take three rows at a time, so Mr. McCoy will cultivate this large acreage at a minimum cost and will save the cost of feeding several mules and men to handle them. All this acreage is planted for seed corn that is engaged by a seed house at Syracuse, N. Y. The past two years were hard ones for Dan as well as other farmers, but this time, it looks like he will make a million.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(By W. L. Nelson, Representative in Congress)

After the Senate had, by a vote of 47 to 44, approved the debenture plan in the farm bill and by a much larger vote, fixed the salary of the chairman of the board at $12,000 instead of leaving it unlimited as in the House bill, the amended bill was passed by a vote of 54 to 33. This shows how the debenture plan, to give the farmer at least part benefit of the tariff, has gained in support since only four of the House Committee on Agriculture voted for it, and only 34, five being from Missouri, voted against the meaningless farm measure, which carried no provision to make the tariff effective, when it passed the House three weeks ago.

When the Senate farm bill came over to the House there was talk to the effect that it would not be received, it being charged that the Senate, in adding to the debenture plan, had infringed on the rights of the House and acted in violation of the Constitution, which reads in part "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills." House leaders, though brought in a special rule, which, after a rather "hot" debate, was adopted by a vote of 249 to 119. In this way a vote on the debenture plan, in the House, was prevented and the bil sent to conference. As a majority of the members of the conference committee are opposed to the debenture it will not be included in the farm bill when it comes back to the House

It is believed that when the tariff bill is taken up in the Senate the debenture plan will be added. If so an odd situation may then develop in the House, where Eastern and New England interests have succeeded in having many favorable rates written in. These sections oppose the debenture, equalization fee or anything similar which would raise prices on farm produce. So rather than approve the prospective raise for food stuffs they might vote against the bill, even though it contains much that they want.

All week the House has continued general debate on the tariff bill against which complaint has come from practically every section of the country, even from the Republican members from Maine, where potatoes are largely grown. Representative Snow, of Maine, in reminding Congress that this session was called "for the avowed purpose of affording relief to the farmers of the United States," said, "My district is the largest agricultural district in the United States and is completely up in arms." Representatives from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and other farming states have expressed similar views.

Hoping to restore harmony, the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have been hearing Representatives who are making pleas that farmers be given more consideration. So widespread is the revolt by those from farming districts that no rule for the final consideration of the bill has been brought in, although more than ten days have gone by. Many Corn Belt Members are understood to have declared that unless assured better treatment for the farmer, they will vote for no rule which would prevent amendments. It oyoshrdletaoshrd shrd hrd rdhuuuu is reported that President Hoover objects to parts of the bill, in which so much has been done for commerce and so little for agriculture.

If compromises are worked out and harmony restored, it is the hope of administration leaders to pass the tariff bill within a week, send it to the Senate and declare a recess.

Hogs weighing from 190 to 235 pounds generally command a better market price than those of lighter or heaver weights.

Since baccalaureates are in order here is to you who are through: Well students, you have served your sentences and will go forth to face the world. It may be kind or hard on the world for awhile, but it'll get used to you. Don't be discouraged; you don't have to be good-looking to become famous. You want to expect a whole lot of the world as you'll get little enough of it in the end. It will be a thrill for you to get from under the discipline of teachers you've struggled under through life so far It's a thrill that comes but once in a lifetime, and the only way you can ever experience a similar thrill again is do a little stretch in jail. You who excelled in basket ball through your four years can go forth well recommended. In school you had a number of classes, but in life you'll have but one to deal with—the working class. You won't find it so different—it's full of dumbbells, too.—George Hart in Cass County Democrat.

MRS. DOW HOLDS TWO CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS LAST WEEK

Two vegetable canning demonstrations were given by Mrs. Dow, Home Demonstration Agent. One on Monday, May 13th in Morehouse at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway with 14 women present, and the other in Upper Dogwood Community at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ponder with 12 women present. This was a splendid attendance for such a busy time of year and all of the women were very much interested in the canning process and felt that they had gotten some very practical and useful information on the preservation of home grown vegetables for winter use. At both demonstrations carrots, green beans and greens were canned and at Mrs. Ponder's a pound and a half of beef was canned in order to demonstrate the method of canning fresh meat The subject of fruit canning was also discussed and a number of recipes and practical hints on canning in general were given.

Mrs. F. M. Jenkins, mayor of Maysville, N. C., is chasing out boozers and reducing disorder and drunkenness in the town.

J. D. SAYS HIS NECK MAY FALL NEXT VICTIM

J. D. Bruce, 11 years old, in his language, "has had every thing about himself broke, but his neck, and I guess that's next."

J. D. was jumping the hedge at the Mag Tanner residence last Monday night about 7 o'clock with the aid of a stick when his foot became caught and he stumbled and fell breaking his right arm. The injured member was set by Dr. T. C. McClure.

Thus far, he says, I've had my left collar bone broken three times, my right one once, my leg once, left arm once, and now my right arm is in a sling. Guess my neck is next.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

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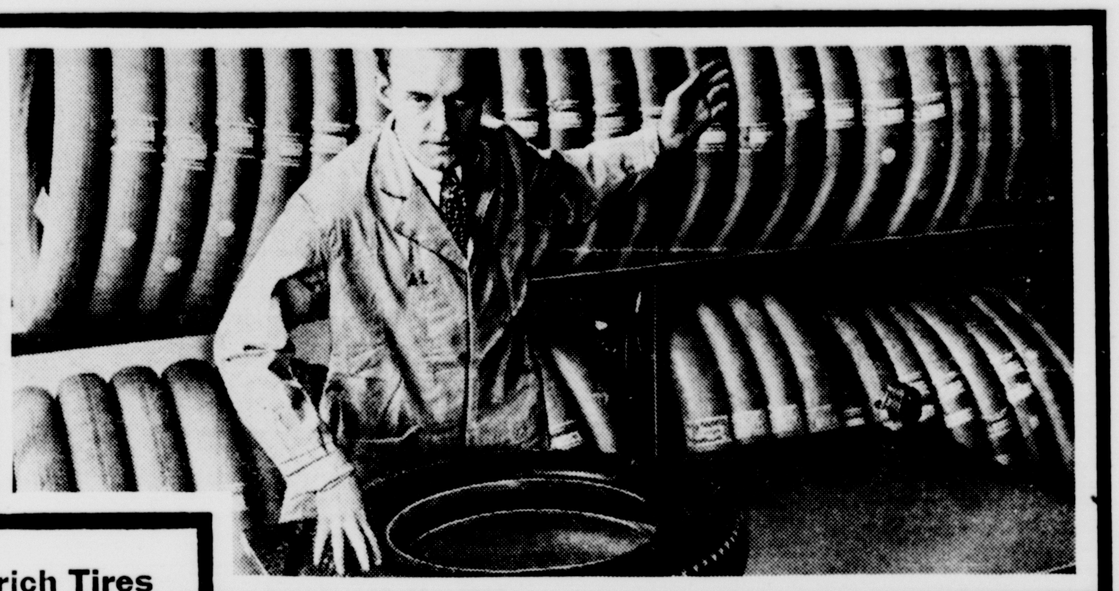

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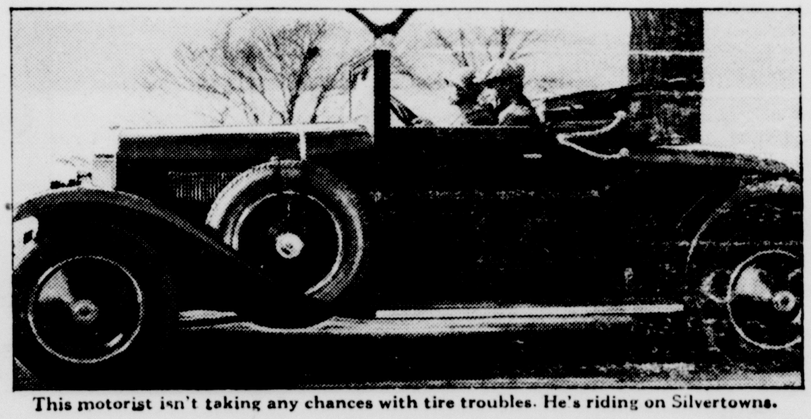
Act quickly. Get ready for summer motoring . . . by getting your new tires today.



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The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

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CHAPTER X

All through the range and as far south as the railroad it was current gossip that the Three Bar would pay a thousand dollars reward for each of fifteen men, a fast saddle horse thrown in and no questions asked. The men were named, and if the rumor was based on truth it was virtually placing a bounty on the scalps of certain men the same as the state paid bounty on the scalps of wolves—except that it was without the sanction of the law.

This backfire rumor had established a definite line with fifteen men outside, conspicuous and alone, and those who had once followed the hazy middle ground of semi-lawlessness with perfect security now hastened to become solid citizens whose every act would stand the light; for the whispers seemed all-embracing and it was intimated that new names would be added to the original list to include those who fraternized with the ones outside the pale.

Those not branded by this alleged bounty system were quick to grasp the beautiful simplicity of it all. Some recalled that a similar rumor, supposed to have originated with old Con Ristine, had wiped out the wild bunch that preyed on the Nations Cow-trail—that the Gallatin clean-up had resulted from a like report which Al Moody was reported to have launched.

It had the effect of causing the men so branded to view all others with

It Had the Effect of Causing the Men So Branded to View All Others With Suspicion.

suspicion, as possible aspirants out to collect the bounty on their heads. The reference to the fast saddle horse was guarantee that no questions would be asked before the price was paid and no questions answered after the recipient had ridden away from the Three Bar with his spoils.

Yet, if the thing were true, it was the most flagrant violation of the law ever launched, even in the Coldriver Strip where transgression was the rule. For the branded men were not wanted on any charge. It was merely the wholesale posting of rewards for the lives of some fifteen citizens whose standing in the community was legally the same as the rest—prize money offered by an individual concern for its enemies without reference to the law. On every possible occasion Harris flatly denied that there was a shred of truth in the report. But these very natural denials had served only to strengthen men's belief in the truth of the report; and inevitably they had established a hard line that cut off the men so named from the rest of the countryside.

Harris knew that his own life was forfeit any time he chanced to ride alone. He had not a doubt but that Slade had put a price on his head and that perhaps a dozen men were patiently waiting for a chance at him. Any man whose name appeared on the black list which he was supposed to have sponsored would overlook no opportunity to retaliate in kind. In addition to this there was always the chance of a swift raid on the men who had filed their homestead rights in the valley.

As a consequence Harris had taken every possible precaution. The full force of Three Bar hands had been kept on the pay roll instead of being let off immediately after the beef was shipped. These riders were stationed in line camps out on the range, their ostensible purpose being to hold all Three Bar cows close to the home ranch but in reality they served two ends, acting as a cordon of guards as well.

Three times in as many weeks strangers drifting in from other localities stopped in Coldriver and profanely reported the fact that for no reason whatever, while passing through the Three Bar range, they had been held up and forced to state their business in that neighborhood.

Hostilities had ceased. The Three Bar girl had anticipated a series of raids against the cows wearing her brand, swift forays in isolated points of her range, but no stock losses were reported. On the surface it appeared that Slade had given up all thought of harassing the Three Bar. But the girl had come to know Slade. He would never recede from his former stand. She noted that Harris' vigilance was never for an instant relaxed and it was gradually impressed upon her that the cessation of petty annoyances held more of menace than of assurance. Slade had seen that the Three Bar was not to be discouraged in its course and he now waited for an opportunity to launch a blow that would cripple, striking simultaneously at every exposed point and delaying only for a propitious time. In the face of continued immunity she was filled with a growing conviction of impending trouble.

Christmas had found the range covered with a fresh tracking snow which precluded possibility of a raid and all hands had been summoned to the home ranch for a two-day rest. The frolic was over and the hands back on the range. Harris sat with Billie before her fire.

"They'll be satisfied for another two months," he said. "Then we'll have to call them in for another spree."

This evening conference before the fire had come to be a nightly occurrence. Together they went over the details of the work accomplished during the day and mapped out those for the next.

"Another two months and the cabins will be roofed and finished," Harris said. "Then we'll be through till the frost is out of the ground. We'll start building fence as soon as you can sink a post hole; and we'll have time to break out another two hundred acres of ground before time to seed it down."

The girl nodded without comment, content to leave him to his thoughts, her mind pleasantly occupied with her own. For long her evenings had been lonely but now she had come to look forward to the conferences before the blazing logs. She had made no attempt to analyze the reasons for the new contentment which had transformed her evenings, formerly periods of drab reflections, into the most pleasant portion of each day.

The weekly letters still came from Deane. The girl valued Harris as a friend and partner without apparent trace of more intimate regard. He wondered which would prevail, the ties which bound her to the life she had always known or the lure of the new life which beckoned.

Suddenly, without having sought it, the explanation of her recent contentment bubbled to the surface of the girl's consciousness, and she turned and gazed at Harris. Night after night she had sat here with old Cal Warren and discussed the details of their work and after his passing her evenings had been hours of restlessness. Now Harris, the partner, had crept into the father's place—had in a measure filled the void.

Harris rose and flicked the ash from his cigarette, suppressing the desire to take her in his arms, for he knew that time had not yet come. As he opened the door to leave an eddy of steam curled in at the opening as the warm air of the room battled on the threshold with the thirty-below temperature of the outside world. She heard the hissing crunch of his boots on the frozen crust—and reached for Deane's Christmas letter to reread it for perhaps the fifth time.

During the night a chinook poured its warm breath over the hills and morning found the snow crumpling before it.

Billie rode with Harris through the lower field as he pointed out the various fence lines and the lay of the ditches and laterals which would carry water to irrigate the meadow, all these to be installed as soon as winter should lose its grip.

As Harris outlined his plans his words were tinged with optimism and he allowed no hint of possible disaster to creep into his speech. But the girl was conscious of that hovering uncertainty, the feeling that the months of peace were but to lure her into a false sense of security and that Slade would pounce on the Three Bar from all angles at once whenever the time was right.

She found some consolation in the fact that Lang's men no longer rode through her range at will, but skirted it in their trips to and from the Breaks. She attributed this solely to Harris' precautions in the matter of outguards, for of all those within a hundred miles she was perhaps the single one who had not heard of the sinister rumor that was cutting Lang and his men off from the rest of the world.

Men were discussing it wherever they met; in Coldriver they were speculating on the possible results, the same in the railroad towns; across the Idaho line and south into Utah it was the topic of the day. And the single patron of Brill's store found the same question uppermost in his mind.

Carson was one of the many who were neither wholly good nor hopelessly bad, one who had drifted with the easy current of the middle course. And he was wondering if that middle course would continue to prove safe. He played solitaire to pass the time. His horse and saddle had been lost in a stud-poker game just prior to his catching the stage to Brill's, where his credit had always been good. He rose, stetched and accosted Brill.

"Put me down for a quart," he said.

"Whenever you put down the cash," Brill returned.

"What's the matter with my credit?" Carson demanded. "I've always paid."

Brill reached for a book, opened it and slid it onto the bar. He flipped the pages and indicated a number of accounts ruled off with red ink.

"So did Harper," he said. "He always paid; and Canfield—and Magill; these others, too. Their credit was good but they've all gone somewheres I can't follow to collect. And they was owing me." He tapped a double account. "Bangs was into me a little. Old Rile paid up for him and then got it in his turn—with his name down for a hundr on my books. Harris and Billie Warren paid up for Rile. Now just whoever do you surmise will pay up for you?"

"Me?" Carson inquired. "Why, I ain't dead. I'm clear alive."

"So was they, when I charged those accounts," Brill said. "But it looks like stormy days ahead. I sell for cash."

"I'm not on this death list, if that's what you're referring to," Carson announced.

"But it's easy to get enrolled," Brill said. "Your name's liable to show up on it any time. Seen Lang in the last few days?"

"Not in the last few months," Carson stated. "Nor yet in the next few years. He's no friend of mine."

"I sort of remember you used to be right comradely," Brill remarked.

"That's before I really knowed Lang intimate," Carson said. "He didn't strike me as such a bad sort at first; but now he's going too strong. Folks are getting plum down on him."

"What you mean is that folks who used to be friendly are growing spooky about getting their own names on that list," Brill said. "That's what has opened their eyes."

"Maybe so," the thirsty men confessed. "But anyway, I'm through."

"They're all through!" Brill said. "A hundred others just like you, scattered here and there. It's come to them recent just what a bad lot Lang is. It's hell what a whisper can do."

"It is when that whisper is backed by a thousand-dollar reward," Carson agreed. "If he really pays up it'll wreck Lang's little snap for sure."

Brill dabbed his cloth at an imaginary spot on the polished slab and nodded without comment.

"I reckon he launched that scheme because Slade put a price on him first," Carson said.

"I didn't know Slade was into this," Brill stated softly. "There's no proof of that. Not a shred."

"No more than there's any proof that Harris is behind these rewards," Carson said. "But you know that Slade is out to wreck the Three Bar since they've planted squatters there."

The storekeeper failed to respond.

"There's likely a dozen men looking for Harris right now," Carson prophesied.

"But it's hard for one of 'em to get within ten miles of the ranch," Brill observed. "So while they're maybe looking for him, it's right difficult to e him that far off."

"I don't mind admitting that I'm for Harris—as against Slade," Carson said.

"Just between us two I don't mind confessing that I'm neutral—as against

(Continued on next page)

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(Con'td. from preceding page)

everything else," Brill returned.

"Now you know how I'm lined up. Do I get that quart?" Carson urged.

"I knew how you was lined up months back." Brill turned on a dry smile.

"I ain't told a soul till right now," Carso objected. "So how could you know?"

"You didn't need to tell. As soon as that rumor leaked out it was a cinch where you'd stand. And a hundred others are crowding on to the same foothold along with you."

"And why not?" Carson demanded. "Who wants to get a thousand plastered on his scalp? It would tempt a man's best friends."

"Or scare 'em off," the storekeeper commented. "Which is all the same in the end."

A half dozen men clattered up in front and surged through the door. More arrivals followed as the regular afternoon crowd gathered before the bar. There were many jobless hands drifting from one ranch to the next, "grubline" on each brand for a week or more at a time during the slack winter months.

Carper came ride up alone. Brill lowered one lid and jerked his head toward Carson.

"Broke—and reformed," he said. "Maybe."

Some minutes later Carp bought the thirsty man a drink.

"You looking for a job?" he asked. "I can use you down my way."

Carson was well versed in the bends of the devious trail and Carp's ways smacked of irregularities. Carson had ideas of his own why the other man was allowed to start up an outfit down in Slade's range. One day Carp's name would be cited on the black list. As diplomatically as possible he refused the offer of a job.

The storekeeper smiled as he noted this. Carson had turned into a solid citizen almost overnight. As Carp left him and joined another group Brill poured Carson a drink.

"You're a fair risk at that—as long as you stay cautious," he remarked. "I'll stake you to a horse and saddle. You can ride the grubline with the rest of the boys till spring and get a job when work opens up." He slid a bottle across the bar. "Here's your quart."

He stood looking after him as Carson moved to a table and motioned several others to join him over the bottle.

"That's about the tenth reformation that's transpired under my eyes in as many days," Brill mused. "Give us time and this community will turn pure and spotless. I don't mind any man's owing me if he stands a fair show to go on living."

The sheriff dropped in for one of his infrequent visits to Brill's. He waved all hands to a drink.

"I've just been out to the Three Bar to see Harris," he announced. "And asked him about this news that's been floating about. He came right out flat and says he's not offering a reward. That's all a mistake."

Every man in the room grinned at this statement. There was no other possible reply that Harris could make.

"Of course," the sheriff said reflectively. "Of course there's just a chance that Cal lied to me."

"He lied all right," Carp prophesied. "I'd bet my shirt he'll stand to pay the price for every man that's cited on that list."

"Pshaw," the sheriff deprecated. "That's dead against the law, that is."

"He will do it," Carson predicted. "If I was on that list I'd be moving for somewheres a long ways remote from here."

"Then you'd better be starting," Alden counseled mildly. "For Harris was just telling me that your name had got mixed up with it. Morrow's name has sprung up, too. Cal seemed mystified as to how it had come about, for he says you and Morrow never rode with the others on the list. He couldn't figure how this thing come to start."

"Figure!" Carp snapped. "He figured it out himself, who else? Are you going to stand for his putting a price on every man he happens to dislike?"

"But he says he don't know anything about it," the sheriff expostulated. "So how can I prove he does? I'd like to know for sure. If I thought he was actually set to pay those rewards I'd have to ride over and remonstrate with Cal."

One or two who had been drinking with Carp moved over to speak with others and failed to return. He was left standin alone at the bar. He shrugged his shoulders and went out.

"Folks are considerable like sheep," Brill observed. It occurred to him that in every saloon and in every bunk house within a hundred miles the topic of conversation was the same.

He lowered one lid as he looked at the sheriff and jerked his head toward Carson.

"He's broke—and reformed," he said. "Absolutely."

The sheriff drew Carson aside.

"If you're wanting a job I'll stake you to an outfit and feed you through till spring. Forty a month from then on. I'll need a parcel of deputies, likely, after that."

"You've got one," Carson stated. "I'll sign now."

The storekeeper, the sheriff and the new deputy stood at one end of the bar.

"It's queer that folks don't see the real object of this rumor," Brill observed.

"It's object is to clean out the hardest citizens in the country," Carson said. "That's why they're named. Why else?"

"The object is to clean up the rest of the country first," Brill said.

Carson grunted his disbelief.

"If Harris only wanted to wipe out those on the list he wouldn't go to all this fuss," Brill explained. "He'd just put on an extra bunch of hands and raid the Breaks himself. Swear he caught them running off a bunch of Three Bar cows. Simpler and considerable less expense."

"Then what's the object of this bounty?" Carson insisted.

"That's aimed at the doubtful folks," Brill stated. "Folks that was on the fence—like you. This death list makes them spooky and they turn into good little citizens in one round of the clock. It leaves the worst ones outside without a friend. Every one lined up solid behind the law. Public sentiment will start running strong against those outside. Then it'll be easy for the sheriff and a bunch of deputies—like you—to clean the country up from end to end, with the whole community backing your play."

Carson considered this for some time.

"Well, I can furnish the deputies," he said at last. "Boys that are strong for law and order from first to last."

"I've got about all I need," the sheriff said. "A dozen or so. Mostly old friends of yours. I've picked 'em up on and off in the last two weeks. They're strong for upholding the last letter of the law—just like you said."

"A dozen?" Carson asked. "How'll you raise the money to pay that many at once?"

"I'm sort of expecting maybe the Three Bar will make up the deficit," Alden said. "It's cheaper than paying rewards. That's another reason I don't think Cal had a hand in this blacklist report."

The storekeeper grinned.

"Surely not. Surely not. I'd never suspect him of that," he said. "But all the same it's working just as well as if he really had."

• • • • • • • •

The first warm days of spring had drawn the frost from the ground. Billie rode beside Harris down the lane to the lower field. A tiny cabin stood

It's Cheaper Than Paying Rewards.

completed on every filing. Two men were digging post holes across the valley below the edge of the last fall's plowing and the mule teams were steadily breaking out another strip.

"Almost a year," she said, referring to the commencement of the new work.

"Just a year today," Harris corrected, and he was thinking of the day he had first met the Three Bar girl. "This is our anniversary, sort of."

She nodded as she caught his meaning.

"The anniversary of our partnership," she said. "You told me there were millions of miles of sage just outside. And millions of cows—and girls."

"Later I told you something else," he said. "And I've been meaning it ever since. The road to the outside is closed. If I was to start now I'd lose the way."

She pointed down the valley as a drove of horses moved toward them under the guidance of a dozen men. The hands would start breaking out the remuda the following day. The spring work was on.

"Off to a running start on another year," he said. "And sure to hold our lead. From today on out, you and I'll be a busy pair," he prophesied.

His prediction proved true. The Three Bar was a beehive of activity and it seemed that the hours between dawn and dark were all too short for the amount of work Harris wished to crowd into them.

The cowhands were breaking out the horses in the corrals while the acreage of plowed land in the lower fields steadily increased.

The day that Evans led the men out on the calf round-up, the mule teams made their first trip across the plowed land with the drill.

The fields were being seeded to alfalfa and oats so that the faster growing grain might shade and protect the tender shoots of hay. Before the grain ripened it would be cut green for hay, cured and stacked.

Early rains had moistened the fields and they were faintly green with tiny shoots of oats. These thickened into a rank velvety carpet while the homesteaders were hauling a hundred loads of rocks to form a crude dam across the stream below the take-out. The water was gradually raised till it ran almost flush with the top of the head gate. The gates were lifted and the diverted waters sped smoothly down the new channel to carry life to a portion of the sagebrush desert.

As the tangible results of the work became more apparent Harris' vigilance increased. There was now more than plowed ground to work on; crops to be trampled at a time when they would not let again to permit of mowing; fences to be wrecked so that range stock might have free access to the fields. A single night could upset the work of many months. But as he stood with Billie at the mouth of the lane he allowed none of his thoughts to be reflected in his speech.

Billie Warren half-closed her eyes and viewed the broad expanse of rippling green in the bottoms. How many times she had stood here in the past with old Cal Warren while he visioned this very picture which now unrolled before her eyes in reality; the transformation of the Three Bar flat from a desert waste to a scene of abundant fertility under the reclaiming touch of water.

It was a quiet picture of farm life if one looked only upon the blooming fields and took no account of the raw, barren foothills that flanked them—the gaunt, towering range behind. She found it difficult to link the scene before her with the deviltry of a few months past. The killing of Bangs and Rile Foster's consequent grim retaliation; the raid on Three Bar bulls and the stampede of her trail herd; all those seemed part of some life so long in the past as to form no part of her present.

No man in the field ever strayed far from the rifle which was part of his equipment. But even this was an evidence of vigilance which had met her eye every day for months and had ceased to press.

They walked to the near edge of the field and Harris dropped a hand on her shoulder and stood looking down at her.

"Billie, don't you think it's about time you were finding out what Judge Colton wants?" he asked. "He's been right insistent on your going back to confer with him."

The girl shook her head positively. Two months before Judge Colton had written that he must advise with her on matters of importance and suggested that she come on at once. Harris had urged her to go and almost daily referred to it.

"I can't go now," she said. "Not till I've seen one whole season through. When the first Three Bar crop is cut and in stack I'll go. All other business must wait til then. You two can't drive me away till after I see that first crop in the stack."

"If you'd go now you'd likely get back before we're through cutting," he urged. "And the judge has written twice in the last two weeks.

Before she could answer this a horseman appeared on the valley road. The furthest irrigator, merely a speck in the distance, exchanged shovel for rifle and crossed to the fence. The rider, as if expecting some such move, pulled up his horse and approached at a walk.

Harris saw the two confer. The horseman handed some object to the other and urged his horse on toward the house. He was one of the sheriff's deputies. He grinned as he tapped his empty holster.

"One of your watchdogs lifted my gun," he said. He handed Harris a note.

After reading it Harris looked at his watch and snapped it shut, glanced at the sinking sun and turned to the girl.

"I have to make a little jaunt," he explained. "Alden wants to see me. I'll take Waddles along. As we go down I'll send Russ or Tiny up to cook for the rest."

The deputy turned his horse into the corral and five minutes later Harris and Waddles rode away. Waddles was mounted on Creamer, the big buckskin.

"We'll have to step right along," Harris said. "It's forty miles."

They held the horses to a stiff swinging trot that devoured the miles without seeming to tire their mounts. For four hours they headed south and a little east, never slackening their pace except to breathe the horses on some steep ascent. The buckskin and the paint-horse had lost the first snap of their trot and it was evident that they would soon begin to lag. Another hour and they had slowed down perceptibly.

The two men dismounted and tied the horses to the brush in a sheltered coulee, then started across a broad flat on foot. Out in the center a spot showed darker than the rest—the old cabin where Carpenter had elected to start up for himself after being discharged from the Three Bar.

When within a hundred yards of the cabin a horse, tied to a hitch post in front, neighed shrilly and Harris laid a restraining hand on Waddles' arm. They knelt in the brush as the door opened and a man stood silhouetted against the light. After a space of two minutes Carp's voice reached them.

"Not a sound anywheres," he said. "Likely some horses drifting past." He went inside and closed the door. The two men circled the cabin and came up from the rear. A window stood opened some eight inches from the bottom. Through the holes in the ragged flour sack that served as a curtain Harris secured a view of the inside. Carp and Slade sat facing across a little table in the center of the room.

"I want to clean up and go," Carp was saying. "This d—n Harris put me on the black list."

"You've been on it for three months," Slade said. "Nothing has happened yet. But don't let me keep you from pulling out any time you like."

"But I've got a settlement to make," Carp insisted. "Let's get that fixed up."

"Settlement?" Slade asked. "Settlement with who?"

Carpenter leaned across the table and tapped it to emphisize his remarks.

"Listen. Morrow gave me a bill of sale from you calling for a hundred head of Three Bar she-stock, rebranded Triangle on the hip."

Slade nodded shortly.

"I gave Morrow that for two years' back pay when he quit. He could sell out to you if he liked."

"And now I want to sell out," Carp said. "And be gone from here."

"How many head have you got?" Slade asked.

"Three hundred head," Carp stated.

"You've increased right fast," Slade remarked. "I'd think you'd want to stay where you was doing so well. How much do you want?"

"Five dollars straight through," Carp said.

"Cheap enough," Slade answered. "If only a man was in the market." He looked straight at Carp and the man's eyes slipped away from Slade's steady gaze. "But I'm not buying. Likely Morrow will buy you out."

"Morrow ought to be here now," Carp stated. "He's coming tonight."

"Then I'd better go," Slade said. "I don't like Morrow's ways."

The thud of horse's hoofs sounded from close at hand. The two men outside lay flat in the shadow of the house. A shrill whistle, twice re-

(Continued on next page)

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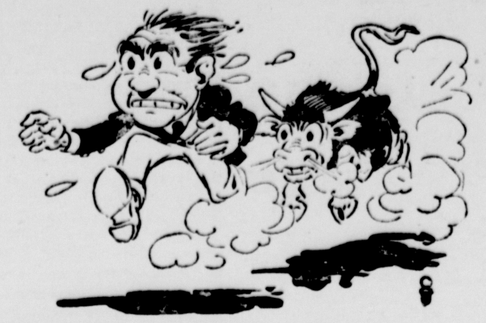

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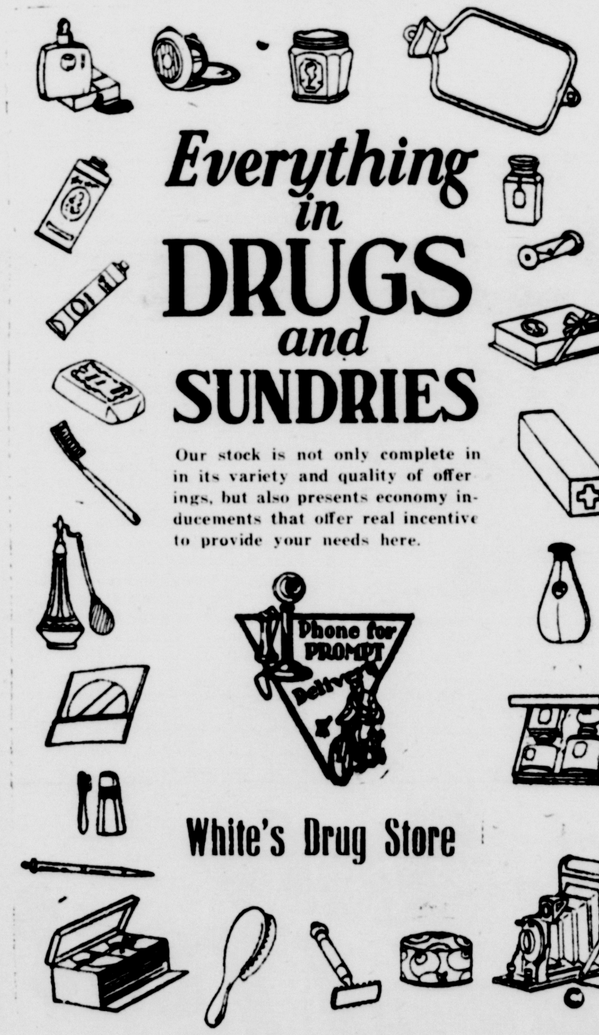

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(Con'td. from preceeding page)

peated, c ed Carp to his feet and he crossed to the door to answer it. Morrow dismounted and came to the door. He nodded briefly to Slade, hesitating on the sill as if surprised to find him there. Carp lost no time in stating his proposition. He spoke jerkily.

"I want to get out," he said. "I'll sell for five dollars a head."

Morrow held up a hand to silence him.

"I'll likely buy—but I never talk business in a crowd." He crossed the room and sat with his back to the window. "There's plenty of time."

"I take it I'm the crowd," Slade remarked. "So I'll step out."

Morrow stiffened suddenly in his chair as a cold ring was pressed against the back of his neck through the crack of the window. At the same instant Carp had tilted back and raised one knee. The gun that rested on his leg was peeping over the table at Slade.

"Steady!" he ordered. "Sit tight!"

The window was thrown up to its full heigh. by Waddles and the curtain snatched away from the gun which Harris held against Morrow's neck. Carp flipped back his vest and revealed a marshal's badge.

"I'd as soon take you along feet first as any way," he said. "So if you feel like acting up you can start any time now."

Slade's eyes came back frot. the two men at the window and rested on the badge.

"So that's it," he said with evident relief. "A real arrest—when I figured it was an old-fashioned murder you had planned. What do you want with me?"

Waddles had reached down and removed Morrow's gun.

"A number of things," Carpenter said. "Obstructing the homestead laws for one."

Slade shook his head and smiled.

"You've got the wrong party," he said. "You can't prove anything on me."

"I don't count on that," Carp said. "You've covered up right well. We know you work through Morrow but can't prove a word. We've got enough to hang him; but I expect maybe you'll get off."

There was a scrape of feet outside the door and the sheriff entered and took possession of Slade's gun as Harris and Waddles moved round from the window and went inside.

"I'm a few minutes late," Alden said. "I wasn't right sure how close I was to the house so I left my horse too far back."

"Here's your prisoners," Carp said. "Captured and delivered as agreed. I haven't anything on Slade myself but if you want him he's yours."

"What do you want with me?" Slade demanded a second time.

"I'm picking you up on complaint made by the Three Bar," Alden said. "I'll have to take you along."

Slade turned on Harris.

"What charge?" he asked.

"Killing twelve Three Bar bulls on the last day of August," Harris stated.

"I was out with the ranger," Slade said. "Back in the hills. You know that yourself. That charge won't stick."

"Then maybe it was the second of May," Harris returned. "I sort of forget."

Slade suddenly grasped the significance of this arrest.

"How many of you fellows are pussy-footing round out here?" he inquired of Carp.

"I don't mind confessing that several of the boys are riding for you," Carp informed. "But while we've cinched Morrow we haven't been able to trace it back to you. I even got put on the black list, thinking you might do business with me direct after that—knowing my word wouldn't stand against yours. But not you! You've covered your tracks."

Carp spoke softly, as if to himself, detailing his failure to gather conclusive evidence against Slade.

"I even run your rebrand on fifty or so Three Bar cows. You knew there wasn't a dollar changed hands when Morrow gave me that paper which licensed me to rustle my own she stock. The idea in my starting up was to run your rebrand on any number of Three Bar cows. Later Morrow would buy me out—acting for you; can't be proved. Oh, you're in the clear, all right."

Slade broke in upon the monologue. This recitation of his probable immunity from conviction on every count, far from reassuring him, served to confirm his original suspicion as to the reason for this arrest without witnesses. If the sheriff had wanted him he had but to send word for Slade to come in. He threw out one last line and the answer convinced him beyond all doubt.

"Then a lawyer will have me out in an hour," he predicted.

"A lawyer could," Alden said. "If you saw one. But we've decided not to let you have access to legal advice for the first few days."

Slade turned on Carpenter.

"This sort of thing is against the law," he said. "You're a United States marshal. How can you go in on a kidnaping deal?"

"I'm not in on it," Carp shrugged. "The sheriff asked me to arrest you at the first opportunity. I've turned you over to him. The rest is his affair. Besides, like I was mentioning, they can't prove a thing on you. As soon as they're convinced of that they'll turn you loose."

The sheriff nodded gravely.

"The very day I'm satisfied Harris can't prove his charges I'll throw open the doors. You'll be a free man that minute."

A vision of the near future swept across Slade's mind. If he should be locked up for three months and discharged for lack of evidence it would wreck him as surely as the rumors of the last few months had cut Lang's men off from the rest of the world. Squatters had filed on every available site throughout his range and now waited to see if the Three Bar would win its fight. If the news should be spread that he was locked up these nesters would rush in. On his release he would find them everywhere. With marshals scattered through the ranks of his own men, intent on upholding the homestead laws, he would be helpless to drive them out. If they locked him up at this time he was lost.

He nodded slowly.

"Well, I guess you've got me," he said. "I don't see that it will amount to much, anyway. Sooner or later you'll let me out." He raised his arms high above his head and stretched. Under cover of this casual move he swiftly raised one foot.

Slade planted his boot on the edge of the light table and gave a tremendous shove. The far edge caught the sheriff across the legs and overthrew him. The lantern crashed to the floor and at the same instant Morrow aimed a sidewise, sweeping kick at Carpenter's ankles. As the marshal went down his head struck the corner post of a bunk and he did not rise.

With a single sweep Morrow caught the back of his chair and swung it above his head for the spot which Waddles had occupied at the instant the light went out. The weapon splintered in his hands as it found its mark, and as the big man struck the dirt floor Morrow leaned for the dim light which indicated the open door.

A huge paw clamped on one ankle and a back-handed wrench sent him flying acros the room to the far wall. With a sweep of the other hand Waddles slammed the door with a bang that jarred the cabin.

"We've got 'em trapped," the big voice exulted. "We've got 'em sewed in a sack."

Harris made one long reach and swung the butt of his gun for Slade's head as the table went down but Slade, with the same motion, vaulted the prostrate sheriff. The force of the blow threw Harris off his balance and as he tripped and reeled to his knees Slade's boot heel scored a glancing blow on his skull and floored him. He regained his feet, gripping a fragment of the chair Morrow had smashed over Waddles' head, and struck at a dim form which loomed against the vague light of the window.

The shape closed with him and he went down in a corner with Slade. Slade struck him twice in the face, writhed away and gained his feet, back-slashing at Harris' head with his spurs. Harris caught a hand-hold in the long fur of the other's chaps, wrapped both arms round Slade above the knees and dragged him back. His hand found Slade's throat and he squeezed down on it as the man raised both l ees and thrust them against his stomach to break the hold. Slade's arm swept a circle on the floor in search of the gun Harris had dropped but he was jerked a foot from the floor and Harris jammed his head again and Slade crumpled into a limp heap. Harris held him there, unwilling to take a chance lest the other might be feigning unconsciousness. But Slade was out of the fight.

The sheriff struggled to his feet as Waddles tossed Morrow back from the door and slammed it shut. He closed with Morrow but the man eluded him. He dared not shoot with friends and enemies struggling all about the black pit of the little room.

Morrow leaped one way, then the opposite, as the sheriff groped for him. Alden turned toward a rattle at the stove as he heard Slade's head crunch against the wall under Harris' savage thrust.

"Down him!" Waddles roared. "Tear him down! Tear him down! I'm holding the door."

From the corner by the stove an iron pot hurtled across the room for

Dragged From the Saddle by the Jerk of One Mighty Hand.

the sound of the voice and crashed against the wall a foot from his head. A second kettle struck Alden in the chest and he went down. Waddles saw the light vanish from the window, then reappear. Morrow had made a headlong dive through the little opening.

Waddles swung back the door and sprang outside as Morrow vaulted to the saddle. The big man lunged and tackled both horse and man as a grizzly would seek to batter down his prey.

The frightened horse struck at him, numbing one leg with the blow of an iron-shod forefoot, then reared and wheeled away from the thing which sprang at him, but Waddles retained his grip in the animal's mane, his other hand clamped on Morrow's ankle.

The rider leaned and struck him on the head. The crazed horse shook Waddles off but as he fell the other man fell with him, dragged from the saddle by the jerk of one mighty hand. They rolled apart and Morrow leaped to his feet but Waddles had wrenched the leg already numbed by the striking horse and it buckled under him and let him back to the ground as he put his weight on it. He reached for his gun. A form loomed above him, a heavy rock upraised in both hands. The gun barked just as a downward sweep of the arms started the rock for his head. Morrow pitched down across him and Waddles swept him aside with a single thrust.

He rose and stirred the limp shape with his toe as the sheriff reached his side.

"Dead bird!" Waddles announced and turned to limp back to the cabin.

A match flared inside as Harris lighted the lantern. Carpenter stirred and sat up, moving one hand along the gash in his scalp. The sheriff stooped and snapped a pair of handcuffs on Slade's wrists. They splashed water on his face and he opened his eyes. He regarded the steel bracelets at his wrists as he was helped to his feet and turned to Harris.

"Don't forget that I'll kill you for this," he said. It was a simple statement, made without heat or bluster, and aside from this one remark he failed to speak a syllable until the sheriff rode away with him.

The sheriff waved the lantern outside the door and before he lowered it two deputies rode up, leading his horse.

"We started at that shot," one of them announced in explanation of their prompt arrival.

Alden motioned Slade to his horse and helped him up.

"Shoot him out of the saddle if he makes a break," he ordered briefly.

"Now you can move against those men I've sworn out complants for," Harris said to Alden. "Public sentiment has turned aganist them to such an extent that they won't get any help—and there won't be any to fill their places, once we've cleaned them up. Deputize the whole Three Bar crew when you're ready to start."

The sheriff nodded and led the way with the two deputies riding close behind, one ridling on either side of Slade.

(Continued Tuesday)

Illuminated legs, that is, hollow glass forms with stockings over them are being used to give that stage effect to windows. The window takes on the appearance of the front row in a chorus just as the curtain is starting to rise.

Horns and choice-beef carcasses do not go together. Badly bruised carcasses are often found in shipments of horned cattle, and bring from 25 to 75 cents a hundred weight less than dehorned cattle of similar quality. The development of horns can be prevented by the use of caustic soda or caustic potash when calves are from 4 to 10 days old. Care should be taken to rub the caustic only over the horn buttons, and rubbing should be discontinued before the spots bleed. Pine tar applied after the removal of horns helps keep away flies and to check bleeding.

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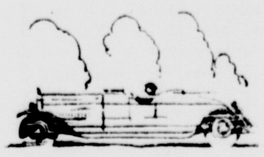

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard is moving her furniture to St. Louis and will make her future home in that city.

Pete Barnes of St. Louis visited his mother.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and son, Ben, of Memphis, Tenn., attended the funeral of Mrs. Huffstutter here, Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hutchinson of Huston Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Harry Stubbs, Jr. returned home Monday from Cape Girardeau, where he finished his first year's college.

J. W. Parker transacted business in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry and children visited relatives in Piggott Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Jacqueline Huffstutler was buried here Sunday. She was formerly a resident of Blodgett, but has been living near Wilson, Ark., for the past three years.

Mrs. Tony Smith and children left Monday for Elvins to join Mr. Smith who has purchased a barber shop and has been there since April.

Thad L. Stubbs is in Jefferson City this week attending the meeting of the State Board of Health.

The B. Y. P. U. was very enjoyably entertained at the home of Miss Myrtle Rogers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Cope have moved to the home formerly occupied by Walter Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and baby and Johnnie Peale left Tuesday for St. Louis.

Mrs. E. C. Graham entertained the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Noland and Miss Marjorie Noland of Cape Girardeau were here for the graduating exercises last Thursday night.

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard and Lester Graham drove down from St. Louis Sunday to visit relatives for several days.

Harry Estes visited relatives at Marquand Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam entertained the Woman's Club last Thursday. Rook was played at three tables, Mrs. B. Haven Sneary of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis and Miss Martha Fletcher being out-of-town guests.

Our schools closed last Friday. Hon. Ralph E. Bailey delivered the address to the graduates last Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

Miss Mary Davis, who has been teaching in the primary, left Friday for her home in Montgomery City.

TRIO OF CASTER-REX RABBITS TO COST LEE'S RABBITRY NEARLY $200

A trio of genuine Castor-Rex stock known to the trade as the highest type of fur rabbits, will be shipped out of Hamburg, Germany, sometime in June, according to Lee Lawrence owner of Lee's Chinchilla Rabbitry here. The expensive trio will be here in July, he adds, because they are held for inspection at a southern port for nearly a week, as a precaution against contagious disease and defective stock.

The story of the origin of this strain of fur-bearing rabbit ninges about what is known in Animal Husbandry as a "sport" or mutation which in ordinary language is a variation from the parent type beyond the limits of individual variation. A peasant in a German province kept several hutches of rabbits so the tale runs, and in one particular litter he noticed two animals differing from their brothers and sisters in that they had long wooly hair. He singled out this pair, for such it happened to be, and observed them for several weeks. Wtihin six weeks he said, the long hairs dropped off and in their place came mole-like fur. Guard hairs or "whiskers" are entirely absent from this species, according to Mr. Laurence, who adds that in-breeding of Chinchillas, otter, ermine, black and blue rabbits with the original Castor-Rex stock for generations will lead to the development of their respective true-breeding stocks.

For example, Mr. Lawrence will cross his Chinchilla stock with the original Castor-Rex individuals, and in four generations of such in-breeding will develop a Chinchilla-Rex The same thing can be done with other species or types.

The rabbitry was added to this week by five new hutches, making a totol of 19 new "rabbit houses" each housing on an average seven rabbits

Last Sunday Mr. Lawrence received the entire stock, some 40 genuine Chinchillas, from the Ozark Rabbitry formerly owned by Dr. George T Roulhac, who left for California from Rogers, Ark., on account of the ill health of his mother. Six of the shipment are giant Chinchillas, and were imported as such by Dr. Roulhac. Thirty-four of the shipment are standard Chinchillas, says Lee.

AUTO CLUB STARTS ANTI DUST CRUSADE

The Missouri State Highway Department has been asked by the board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri to inaugurate an anti-dust crusade on the state road system as a part of its future road construction and maintainance program. In a letter to Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler of the department, Major Roy F. Britton, president of the club, outlines theneccessity for anti-dust treatment both from an economic as well as comfort veiwpoint and at the instance of the board of governors urges the highway department to give anti-dust treatment immediate consideration for this summer.

"We now have a large mileage of gravel roads in this state, and in traveling on them it is almost unbearable in the summer, because of the dust," Britton said. "In addition to the discomfort caused by the dust it is dangerous to modern driving and renders road accidents highly possible due to imperfect vision. Public opinion has frowned upon the glaring headlight as being hazardous to driving at night, and I am convinced that dust raised upon our gravel roads by automobiles driven at modern highway speeds constitutes as grave a menace to safety both by day and by night.

"While I am not familiar with the technical problems involved, I understand that there are successful methods of treating highways so as to make the use of the roads more pleasant and serviceable. The disagreeable features of traveling on dusty roads is not the only thing involved. The cost of maintaining and operating cars on such roads is much greater than on dustless roads. Then I suppose too on the heavily travelled roads there is an economic waste to the road itself.

"In our opinion it is highly important that some means should be found to keep down the dust on these gravel roads particularly such heavy travelled and important roads as U. S. Highways Nos. 66, 61 and 50. It is a question of road maintenance and highway maintenance funds could properly be used for this purpose.

"From a commercial viewpoint Missouri should make every effort to lay the dust on its gravel roads in order to entice the tourist dollars that will cross this country this season. According to figures tabulated, 44,600,000 persons will go some place in the family car this summer and Missouri wants to get its share of that travel and the resultant new money brought into the State.

"If our roads are made pleasurable and safe for driving in addition to being made passable, we will get more than our share here at the cross road of the nation. There is not a motorist in the State who has groped his way through a canyon of dust, but who has devoutly wished that something could be done about it, and for that reason, I think it is a real problem that should be solved for the benefit of the driving public."

The use of calcium chloride and oiling are two methods that have been employed n anti-dust treatment While Hugh Stephens former vice chairman of the State Highway Commission, was on the commission, he declared that he devoted more attention to the question of anti-dust treatment than anything else except the matter of financing and the future program.

On Stephens' last trip to Europe he went into the subject thoroughly, both with Sir Henry Maybury, director of transport of Great Britain and also with the chief French highway authorities.

The treatment of roads for dust is of prime importance to the State of Missouri because when our State system is finished, and all funds are spent over the period of the next ten or fifteen years, the majority of the roads will be gravel, Stephens asserts. He says the cost to the motor car owner living on a gravel road is more than twice as much per year as to the owner living on a paved or dustless road.

To the cost of washing and cleaning cars must be added the damage to car and clothing, the injury to eyes, and a vast increase in hazard from accident, Stephens says. The difficulties arising from dust are augumented by the difficulties arising from slush and slime and surface water in bad weather.

Snap fasteners on the shoulder straps of a dress slip which must be worn with dresses of different lengths will enable you to adjust the length easily at two or more levels.

The eastern farmer who is troubled with hay-scented fern or bracken in his pasture will do well to follow the advice of a certain Mr. Tusser, who in 1557, in a book on 'good husbandrie," wrote: "In June and in August as well doth appeere, is best to mowe Brakes of all times of the Yerre.' Cutting off the tops close to the soil surface twice a year for two years will kill nearly all the ferns and the best times to make the cuttings are in June and again in August, just previous to the formation of seed spores. Most pasture lands in the East where ferns grow are too steep and rocky for cultivation, and ferns unlike most pasture weeds, can not be reduced in number by increasing the vigor and thickening the stand o the pasture grasses.

WEDDING RING OF RARE BEAUTY

Her wedding ring will be one of your future wife's most treasured possessions. so why not choose it with the utmost care from our stock of new designs. Among the several styles we are showing, we suggest careful consideration of the following:

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

Save the Parts . . .
We'll Weld Them

Our acetylene welding service saves hundreds of dollars every month in buying replacements for broken machinery. Save the parts; we can weld them and make the part as strong as new. The cost is small compared to expensive parts and loss of time.

Hahs Machine Shop

Prosperity St. Sikeston

Men's SEERSUCKER SUITS

Just a few left. If you want the extreme in value, you'll have to hurry. Men's seersucker Suits, regular $5 values, Anniversary Week—Only while they last out at ... $3.95

Our Tremendous Buying Power and Unlimited Resources Is Your Saving Guarantee

Greener's PRICE RIGHT STORES

STORE NO. 6 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Whoever heard of buying a fine grade boys' wash suits for 39c

BOYS' UNIONS

Nainsook Unions, regular 50c value 3 for 39c

FINAL WIND-UP---ANNIVERSARY WEEK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2 more whirlwind days of Extraordinary Bargains. Hundreds of new items added to the many we offered during the past week—Marvelous Values you'll say—Hurry down—Just two days more—Friday and Saturday are the last days.

BOYS' PLAY CLOTHES
At super savings. Coveralls in the famous hickory stripe, also in denim and khaki. Reinforced seams, fast colors, full cut and very roomy. Sizes 3 to 8. At ... 85c

Boys' broadcloth and nainsook athletic unions regular 69c value 50c
Double value, 3 for $1.39

BOYS' BLOUSES
Boys' blouses that are built for hon-to-goodness real wear in the finest of percales, broadcloths and madrasses. Mothers who know good quality and values will appreciate this offer. Guaranteed fast color 89c

BOYS' TAILORED SHIRTS
Genuine imported, finest quality broadcloths. Boys' smart shirts at a price that will appeal to the women who demand the best at the lowest possible price. Guaranteed fast colors $1

MEN'S UNIONS
Fine quality nainsook men's Athletic Unions. Regular 49c value. All sizes. Well made, cut full. GREENER'S GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 29c
4 for $1.10

ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Clever and very smart designs are to be found in this special group. Beautiful designs, reinforced seams, full cut and roomy. ANNIVERSARY WEEK Special ... 39c
3 pair for $1.00

LADIES' FINE RAYON HOSE
Regular 49c to 59c value. Every pair a real bargain. New pastel shades, all sizes. A fine quality rayon with lisle garter tops. GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 25c
Limit 5 pair to customer

LADIES' HATS
Anniversary Week! Millinery, super values now showing. The newest shipment of 300 hats of distinctive styles from America's best makers, assuring you that your hat is the last work for smartness. Hundreds of styles from which to choose in novelty straws, straw braids, hair braids, large and small shapes, at a price to please the most critical. ANNIVERSARY WEEK $1
See these today

36-IN. BROADCLOTH
Full mercerized, every new color and shade. This quality broadcloth sells here regularly for 25c yd. Others get at least 39c for same cloth. ANNIVERSARY WEEK, double value, yard 19c

40-IN. VOILES
Solid colors. Our regular 25c seller. Smart, mercerized voiles. The cloth of a hundred uses. All the newest and wanted colors. yd. 19c
ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

DRESS SHIRTS
Men's smart dress Shirts that are guaranteed to be absolutely fast color. Well made, full cut in new, fine broadcloths, in collar attached styles. A superb value. These shirts are positively the newest for style and color $1

Your choice—2 Coats or 2 Dresses, or one Coat and one Dress. Bring a friend and split the cost between you. None sold singly.
Coats and Dresses Special Anniversary offer. Choose any regular $9.95 Coat and any regular $9.95 new Summer Dress in the house, 2 for $11

Your choice of the house any regular $4.95 or $5.95 Coat and any regular $4.95 and $5.95 Dress in the house—2 for $7
You may buy one Coat or one Dress, or two Coats or two Dresses for $7.00. Bring a friend and split the cost. Every Coat and Dress in this offer are new Spring shipments

Men's Summer Linens
An unusual offering Smart styles and real quality fabrics. Special for our ANNIVERSARY WEEK—a regular $9.95 value for $5.95

Men's Daytonia Suits
Special offer. Men's fine grade Daytonia Suits. You must hurry for this super value. Just 8 suits in all. Special $3.95

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS
Fancy broadcloths and crossbar dimities, and many other cool Summer fabrics. Reinforced seams, full and roomy. A regular 79c value at Greener's, all sizes 50c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNIONS
Excellent grade nainsook. A chance to stock up now at unheard of prices. Savings mothers can't pass up. These super values, each 25c

SOISETTES
32-in. Soisettes, guaranteed fast color. Every woman knows the selling price of this wonderful material. This is our regular 39c seller. Others sell this quality Soisette for at least 49c yd. At Greener's during our ANNVERSARY WEEK, 3 yds. for $1.10

INDIAN HEAD
36-in. super value. In white only. Anniversary Special value, yard 25c

42x36 PILLOW CASES
Regular 25c value. These fine cases are full size. Special for our ANNIVERSARY WEEK 10c

Just in time for Our Greater Anniversary Week's special offerings. Just unpacked 300 new snappy guaranteed fast color Wash Frocks. Every frock a creation. Smartly trimmed, beautifully made $1

BOYS' DAYTONIA LONGIES
Regular 98c values. If your boy is hard on clothes, you will buy at least 3 pairs. Special for our ANNIVERSARY WEEK, pr. 59c

RAINCOAT SPECIAL
Misses' and boys' regular $3.75 value, now $1.75
Ladies' and men's regular $3.95 values, now $1.75

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
Regular $1.00 girls' Wash Dresses, fine quality Misses' dresses in prints and beautiful ginghams. Size 7 to 14. These dresses are a bargain at $1.00. At GREENER'S GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 59c
Double value, 2 for $1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Values to 75c. Special purchases of famous Allen A. Topsey and Monarch Hosiery enables us to offer this super-amazing value. All sizes, but not every size in every style. GREATER ANNIVERSARY Special, pair 10c

72x90 SHEETS
Bleached and hemmed, full size bed Sheet. A regular 79c value at GREENER'S ANNIVERSARY WEEK only 45c

81x90 SALISBURY SHEETS
This Sheet is the mate to the genuine Pepperell Sheets. In fact, they are the same quality and made in the same factory under different trade names. Extra special $1

LADIES' FINE SILK UNDIES
Our regular 98c seller and regular $1.25 to $1.49 values. Smart Rayon Silk Undies. Lace trimmed, some Silk from top to toe. In all the newest embroidered or applique trims, in every size. GREENER'S GREATER ANNIVERSARY WEEK 89c
3 for $2.50

LADIES' RAYON HOSE
Beautiful Rayon double pointed heel. Silk from top to toe. n all the newest Spring shades. All sizes. Regular 49c to 69c values, 3 pairs for $1

Let Us Prove Why These Straws Are Comfortable

A straw hat that binds is one sure way to a headache. Here are straws fitted with a cushion band that holds the hat firmly on the head, but does not bind. When you are passing, stop in and try one on. Then you will quickly see what we mean.

$1.00, $1.49, $1.95 and $2.95

Just received new shipment Men's Silk Undershirts 65c
Rayon Shorts 85c
Union Suits, all colors and sizes 98c